# MACHINE GUN TO SO. BOSTON

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity—Unsettled, misty showers tonight. Friday partly cloudy; moderate shifting winds, becoming Southwest and West.
Aviation forecast—Poor flying condns.
Sun rises, 6:18; sets, 7:02.
Moon rises, 1:56 p. m.
High tide, 12:52 p. m.
Temperatures (11 noon: Maximum of yesterday: minimum, 58 at 6 a. m.; average, 69.5. Temperature at noon, 68.
Light all vehicles at 7:33 p. m.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

# COOLIDGE ASKS U. S. AID

## PRISONERS CAUGHT IN RAID ON COMMON ON WAY TO LAGRANGE STREET STATION

*The State Guardsmen took no chances of any of their prisoners pulling guns and starting further trouble, so had them march along the street to the police station with hands upraised*

## LABOR MEN CONFER WITH MAYOR

The executive committee of the Boston Central Labor Union, headed by President Michael J. O'Donnell, conferred today at City Hall with Mayor Peters, presumably to discuss a sympathetic strike.

This action followed the sending of a telegram by Governor Coolidge to Secretary Daniels of the navy and Secretary of War Baker, asking them to hold themselves ready to render assistance immediately upon application.

Preparations to preserve order by Federal authority were also made at Army Headquarters, where the Intelligence Department arranged to cover every district of Greater Boston in response to an emergency call.

In the meantime progressive labor leaders, prominent church

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

## MINES IN BALTIC SINK 2 BRITISH DESTROYERS

**Helsingfors, Sept. 11.—Two British destroyers have been sunk in the Baltic by mines, with the loss of twenty lives, according to information received here today.**

TAKE BELL-ANS BEFORE MEALS and see how fine good digestion makes you feel.—Advt.

## "Curtis to Resign? Don't Believe It," Says Governor

Reports that Commissioner Curtis had determined to resign rather than work under the orders of Mayor Peters were scouted today by Governor Coolidge.

"Commissioner Curtis told me that he stood ready to do everything in his power and to co-operate in every possible way to meet the present situation. For him to resign in the face of existing conditions would not be living up to his promise in this regard. I am sure that there is nothing in it," he said.

## U. S. ARMY MEN PREPARED FOR STRIKE CALL

Preparations are being made today at Chauncy street army headquarters for any emergency that may demand the help of Federal troops to preserve order during the policemen's strike.

As there is a possibility of a sympathetic strike, the Federal Government feels it ought to be ready for any emergency for the protection of life and property, the Boston headquarters authorities say.

If necessary, it was explained today, they could do this at once, without being required to send to Washington for orders. The calling out of Federal troops would be for the protection of government property and buildings, such as the custom house, the postoffice and Federal Building, the army supply base or other buildings.

In the event of the President calling out the Federal troops, he will find everything in readiness to meet the emergency. Every district is being studied out thoroughly today by experts, and it is stated that within ten minutes from the time of receiving orders, everything would be found in readiness.

The Intelligence Department is preparing cots and other necessary equipment required for hasty movement.

**NOTICE TO Automobile Owners**

Your Insurance Policy DOES NOT cover "Loss or Damage which may be caused directly or indirectly by invasion, insurrection, RIOT, civil war or commotion, or military or usurped power."

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## Bay State Labor Protests League Covenant

Greenfield, Sept. 11.—The Massachusetts Federation of Labor began a fight against the adoption of the covenant of the League of Nations with the following telegram to President Wilson and United States Senators Lodge and Walsh:

"The Massachusetts Federation of Labor protests against the ratification of any League of Nations which does not specifically provide for the same recognition for the Irish consular service as that given to the consular service of any other nation."

The telegram was signed by William A. Nealey, president and chairman of the committee of nine, appointed for express purpose of continually opposing the League of Nations in its present form.

**TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.**

**Boston bank clearings, $53,-814,251.**

**Boston sub-treasury, credit, $132,417.**

**New York bank clearings, $464,328,317.**

**New York sub-treasury, credit, $956,365.**

## Volunteer Police

Able Bodied Men willing to give their services in case of necessity for part of day or night for protection of persons and property in the City of Boston. Apply to me at Room B, Third Floor, Chamber of Commerce Building, Boston, daily except Sunday.

WILLIAM H. PIERCE,
Supt. of Police (Retired).

## RED SOX BATTLE ST. LOUIS IN TWIN BILL

**BATTING ORDER**
(First Game.)

| ST. LOUIS. | | RED SOX. |
|---|---|---|
| Austin, 3b. | | Hooper, r.f. |
| Gedeon, 2b. | | Vitt, 3b. |
| Jacobson, c.f. | | Roth, c.f. |
| Demmitt, r.f. | | Ruth, l.f. |
| Tobin, l.f. | | Schang, c. |
| Brookie, 1b. | | Mclnis, 1b. |
| Gerber, ss. | | Shannon, 2b. |
| Severeid, c. | | Scott, ss. |
| Leifield, p. | | Pennock, p. |

**Umpires—Dineen and Nallin.**
**Attendance—1,200.**

Fenway Park, Sept. 11.—Despite the threatening weather conditions, the Red Sox and Browns clashed in a double-header here this afternoon.

FIRST GAME.

FIRST INNING.

Browns—Austin fouled to Schang. Vitt threw out Gedeon. Jacobson fouled to Schang. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Hooper singled through Gedeon. Tobin muffed Vitt's fly. Hooper reaching second. Roth hit into a double play, Gedeon to Gerber to Brookie. Ruth hit one high in the air, which Gerber went after but lost it, and it went for a two-base hit. Hooper scoring. Schang was thrown out by Gerber. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING.

Browns—Demmitt flied to Ruth. Tobin lifted to Hooper. Scott threw out Brookie. NO RUNS.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page.

LOEW'S GLOBE TODAY FIRST TIMES BESSIE BARRISCALE in "Her Purchase Price" and Others

## Rain and More Rain, Best Weather Man Can Promise

Don't put away the trusty umbrella yet awhile, Mr. Optimist. Did the sun try to pass through this morning? Tush! He not deceived. More rain is coming. Showers tonight and early tomorrow, says the weather man. Fair skies are expected by noon Friday, with moderate winds shifting to southwest and west.

New England temperatures today were: Highest, Block Island, 67 degrees; lowest, Northfield, Vt., 48 degrees. The coldest spot in the country was Williston, N. D., 44 degrees, and the warmest Galveston, Tex., and Key West, Fla., 80 degrees. Reports from Key West gave temperatures but no wind conditions. This led authorities here to believe that the instruments for recording the direction and velocity of the wind were blown out to sea in a tropical storm.

### WALSH WOULD RESTRICT AMERICAN LOANS ABROAD

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Senator Walsh of Massachusetts introduced a resolution in the Senate this afternoon which would prohibit the United States from advancing further credits to foreign governments except where satisfactory evidence is given that the loans will not be used for purchase of armament or military purposes.

### HOUSE TO RETURN TO PARIS SOON

Paris, Sept. 11.—Under Secretary of State Polk announced that Colonel Edward M. House is returning to Paris from London in a few days to resume his work with the peace conference.

**Dussault School of Languages**
Spanish and French by native teachers. Courses start now. Catalog. Little Bldg.

"REPARE TO DRILL RIOTING WITH MACHINE GUNS

Police officials are preparing for serious riots in South Boston tonight as a result of rumors that have reached headquarters through guards stationed in that section of the city. Machine guns are being mounted on automobile trucks. One machine gun manned by a squad of guardsmen already has been placed in Station 6, South Boston. According to police officials, orders will be given to machine gun crews to shoot to kill if serious rioting occurs.

MARTIAL LAW IN CASE OF GENERAL STRIKE

If a general strike is called in Boston Governor Coolidge will undoubtedly call the Legislature in special session and ask that martial law be declared. Under the constitution, there can be no declaration of martial law without action by the Legislature. The Governor has instructed the Attorney-General to examine the statutes with respect to such a declaration, in order that no time may be lost in putting the city of Boston in control of military authorities if occasion arises. Governor Coolidge said today that if it become necessary to call Federal troops to Boston in the present crisis they will report to the Mayor for instructions.

MAYOR AWAITS C. L. U. SETTLEMENT PLAN

The Mayor indicated before going into a conference with C. L. U. officials today that he had no proposition for the settlement of the police strike to submit and that any proposed settlement would have to come from the labor men.

At Fenway Park—[illegible] inning.

### REQUEST FOR PARK POLICE ELIGIBLES

The Metropolitan Park Commission today filed with the Civil Service Commission a requisition for all the names of men eligible for appointment to the park police. While Secretary Rogers of the Park Commission declined to comment on the circumstances, it was generally assumed that the commission intended to replace those men who refused to assist in policing the city.

**Latest Police Strike Pictures on Pages 3 and 6**

## Clothing Prices Reduced By Large Manufacturer

Chicago, Sept. 10.—Mr. Jas. D. Bell, head of the Bell Tailors, Adams at Green St., Chicago, Ill., said to be the largest made-to-measure clothing establishment in the world, recently stated that his firm is now able to quote prices on Fall and Winter suits 25 per cent. below what others are asking. To prove his point he showed the writer a very attractive piece of all wool cassimere for which they ask only $20.00 a suit made to individual measure, whereas the same fabric is now being offered by merchants at $30.00 to $32.00 per suit. Even larger savings are offered on their higher priced suits. Every reader of this paper should write Mr. Bell for his price list, and a free copy of his style book No. 175, which contains large cloth samples of many beautiful patterns.—Advt.

# FORTY-FOUR ARE ARRESTED IN RAID ON GAMBLERS ON COMMON

## LEADERS SEEK TO PREVENT GENERAL WALKOUT

Continued from First Page.

men and other citizens were bending every effort to avert a general strike following a meeting of the Central Labor Union tonight.

The victim of a shooting on Tremont street, following the roundup on the Common, was later identified as Raymond Barnes, formerly of Springfield and Somerville, whose address was given as No. 110 Austin street, Cambridge.

Shortly after the shooting, troops were poured into Scollay square and sentinels stationed every few yards, with the intention of preventing any such occurrences as took place there yesterday. Historic old Faneuil Hall was also being equipped to feed and shelter troops, in addition to the various armories in the city.

According to eye-witnesses, Ramesa, who is a merchant sailor, started an argument with a States Guardsman near the corner of Avery and Tremont streets and assaulted him. In the midst of the melee a volunteer policeman is said to have run up and shot the sailor, who was removed to the Relief Station. Fifteen minutes after arrival at the hospital the man died.

The roundup on the Common was the most spectacular event which has taken place in Boston in many years, and resembled a scene from the old Wild West. About 11 o'clock word was received at the Lagrange street police station by Lieutenant Dooley of F Company, 12th Regiment, that a big dice game was in progress on the Common in front of the K. of C. hut.

Lieutenant Dooley immediately doubled his men up Tremont street to the Common, and the soldiers surrounded the gamblers on four sides, taking them at a disadvantage. The forty-four dice players were commanded to put their hands up, and complied after hurried glances at the fixed bayonets of the guardsmen.

The officers, with drawn revolvers, then forced back the crowd and the troops, forming a hollow square, paraded their prisoners, with arms still elevated, down the Mall to the Lagrange street station.

**NO SYMPATHY FOR GAMBLERS.**

While the arrests were being made the large crowd which had gathered plainly showed their lack of sympathy for the gamblers. They cheered and applauded the soldiers as though witnessing a theatrical performance, and cries of "Don't arrest them, shoot them," were heard. The prisoners ranged from boys about fourteen 13 old men, but were largely composed of youths between twenty-one and thirty.

After a conference between the officers and officials at the police station the prisoners, with their hands reaching into the air, were escorted between double files of soldiers to police headquarters for arraignment.

In the meantime it was stated that General Parker was called into conference with the Mayor. Later it was announced that a conference of the Mayor's committee of thirty-four had been called at the Mayor's office.

**POLES PLEDGE AID TO MAYOR.**

Officers of the Boston Polish Citizens' Committee, with headquarters at No. 220 Hanover street, informed the Mayor that the support of this organization had been pledged to him during the crisis.

The members of the Boston Elevated Carmen's Union have taken no action relative to a sympathetic strike, according to a statement issued by James H. Vahey, counsel for the carmen, today. As further proof of this fact, Mr. Vahey added that the officials of the Carmen's Union were in Chicago attending a conference.

**SEEK A. F. OF L. CHARTER.**

That the striking policemen will have the support of the Boston Protective Department, the organization controlled by the insurance companies, in the event of a sympathetic strike was known today, by the filing of a petition by the entire membership of the organization, numbering about 90 men, for a charter from the A. F. of L.

Leaders of the movement stated today that the men wish to become organized in order to lend sympathetic aid to the striking policemen. The movement was hastened, according to the men, by the discharge today of James Moffitt, a member of the Boston Protective Department, who was discharged by Captain Samuel McDonald of the Appleton street station of the organization, with the only explanation that it was "for good of the service." According to the other members of the department, Moffitt's discharge is suspected of being brought about for union activity.

Recruits are being added to the ranks of the striking policemen, according to the statement of the men out on strike. Today it was reported that five of the loyal men from Station 14, Brighton, had joined, as well as two from Station 19, Mattapan, and two from 15, Charlestown.

Certain progressive leaders of organized labor were today determined to prevent a general strike decision in sympathy with the police at the Central Labor Union meeting tonight. These clear-thinking leaders, realizing that public opinion is aroused and that the cause of organized labor is not at fault, were bending every effort to prevent the radical element from gaining control and precipitating a general strike.

It was understood, further, that this struggle would be confined entirely to the meeting, and would not be allowed to spread through the various labor organizations of the city.

At the same time, it was announced by Brigadier-General Samuel D. Parker, commanding the State troops, that the entire force of about 4,000 men were ready for duty. General Parker, who established his headquarters in the office of Police Commissioner Curtis, said that the 14th Regiment from the Cape and the 20th from Western Massachusetts are on their way to this city.

**FIREMEN IN SYMPATHY.**

Although it is understood that a number of labor organizations, in the heat of controversy, voted to strike out of loyalty to the policemen's strike, the fact was stated that the American Federation of Labor officials have no authority to call a general walkout.

A strike vote must be taken by each organization, with a majority vote deciding.

Indications that the firemen of the city were in favor of a sympathetic strike were seen when various members of the department began to remove their clothing and personal effects from the fire houses.

Mayor Peters in a statement today declared that he would not take the initiative in negotiating with the striking policemen, and that nether would he fill their places with permanent patrolmen.

General Parker said that an investigation was being made of the shootings in South Boston, in which two men were killed and several persons, including women, seriously injured. Complete reports, he declared, were being made.

**"BLOOD ON MAYOR," SAYS McINNES**

President John F. McInnes of the policemen's union said: "Last night's blood is on the head of Mayor Peters."

He refused to comment on the fact that a number of striking policemen were mixed up in the rioting, one of them being fatally shot.

Mayor Peters referred to the casualties of the night's rioting as "deplorable." He said he understood that A. F. of L. leaders would be in the city today, but that he had no appointment to meet them. He was ready at all times, he added, to discuss the strike with anybody who desired to see him.

Other city officials declared that the opposition to allowing patrolmen to join the American Federation of Labor was as strong as ever, and that there would be no settlement on that basis.

**MOB IN ANGRY MOOD.**

The South Boston shooting put a sudden end to lawlessness which for a time exceeded that of the previous night. For hours the State Guardsmen had been the targets for mud, bricks and other missiles, hurled by a mob numbering several thousand.

So thoroughly had the mob the previous night completed its self-appointed task of smashing the store windows along Broadway that there was little for it to do in this direction, and it gave itself up to attacks on the guardsmen.

Retaliating to the onslaught of bricks and other things thrown at them, only by slowly and steadily pressing the throng of thousands gathered on Broadway at E street slowly back in the direction of Boston proper, the guardsmen stood the attacks of the mob without faltering. Under command of Captain Charles E. Hadley of C Company, 10th Regiment, a small squad of that company acting as skirmishers, pushed the crowd back to C street, where the fatal volleys were fired.

The mob had been in an angry mood since the guardsmen first appeared. They stoned and beat three volunteers who went on patrol duty, and who were finally rescued by the military.

Mgr. George A. Patterson, rector of St. Vincent's Church, in an address to the crowd at this time, pleaded with the men to be orderly. But his efforts were futile, for shortly afterward an organized gang, the members of which were armed with revolvers, took the head of the mob and began smashing such few windows as had escaped them the night previous.

While the confusion was at its height members of the mob began firing revolvers at the skirmish line of guardsmen from a nearby building.

**SCREAMS OF TERROR.**

Standing in front of his men, with his other officers, Captain Hadley gave the order:

"Ready—aim!"

The men in the skirmish line, extending entirely across the street from curbstone to curbstone raised their rifles and shotguns and leveled them at the mob.

Then someone shouted "Fire."

The skirmish line fired three volleys, the first two over the heads of the crowd, but the third somewhat lower. Five of those in the front ranks of the crowd sank to the ground. The rest of the mob scattered wildly, screaming in terror.

Captain Hadley and his men stated afterwards that he did not give the command to fire. It was his intention, he explained, to try and frighten the mob by the same tactics he had successfully used earlier in the evening.

It was claimed that some member of the crowd had cried "Fire," and that the guardsmen had mistaken it for a command from their officer.

Four of those lying stretched on the street were taken into the drug store of K. Bilioskas, No. 228 Broadway.

Only a few minutes before members of the mob had broken the windows of this store.

**THREE GIRLS WOUNDED.**

First aid treatment was given the wounded and emergency calls were sent for ambulances. The fifth man who fell got up and walked away. Three of those later treated for bullet wounds were girls.

Nine of the wounded were taken to the Carney Hospital and two were hurried to the City Hospital.

Robert Sheehan, sixteen, of No. 215 L street, was pronounced dead upon arrival at the Carney Hospital.

Helen Kelley, sixteen, of No. 157 Gold street, suffering from a wound in the head; Walter Karpycz, thirty-six, of No. 252 Third street, suffering from gunshot wounds, and Vincent Plansky, twenty-three, of No. 286 Bowen street, a well known ball player, who sustained gunshot wounds, were treated as hospital patients.

The following went to the hospital for treatment as outpatients: Mary Santos, sixteen, of No. 239 Third street; Gertrude Sullivan, sixteen, of No. 525 Seventh street; John C. Jackrick, of No. 2 Lawrence street; Charles Shea, seventeen, of No. 201 C street; Joseph Golden, seventeen, of No. 85 Old Harbor street.

**FIND CARR IS DEAD.**

When the City Hospital ambulances reached that institution Dr. Bittridge pronounced Anthony Carr dead.

Joseph Flaherty, thirty-eight, of No. 525 Second street was held for treatment for a compound fracture of the left femur, caused by buckshot.

The three wounded girls told the hospital authorities that they had been to the theatre and were on their way home, when they ran into the outskirts of the skirmish line.

This ended the rioting of the night in South Boston.

Rioting more brazen than that which marked Tuesday night, gave the military plenty to contend with on their first night as pinch hitters for Boston's police force. Although the evening was free from the wholesale pillaging which had marked the previous evening, it vented its wrath freely by breaking plate glass windows and maintained an ugly mood towards the guardsmen.

**CHINAMAN BEATEN.**

Order was almost completely restored in Roxbury, West Roxbury, Brighton and Jamaica Plain by the volunteer police and the State Guard. At the West Roxbury station 200 men were on duty, instead of the 63 patrolmen who usually police the district. The number included State Guardsmen and platoons of ex-service men, formed under the auspices of the West Roxbury Citizens' Association.

In Jamaica Plain a little excitement was afforded by a crowd of youthful thugs, who beat Yee Wah, a Green street laundryman, into insensibility, and robbed him of $4. They escaped. Their victim is at the City Hospital. Captain Joseph Harriman of the Jamaica Plain station is in the Faulkner Hospital suffering from a flesh wound accidentally inflicted while he was demonstrating a rifle.

At Roxbury Crossing auto thieves got busy in the rear of apartment houses on Huntington avenue. They were detected, and the machine taken away. The would-be thieves escaped only after an exciting chase by auto owners.

**HOODLUMS SCATTERED.**

At Dudley street the situation was in pleasant contrast to that of Tuesday night. State Guards and vigilantes covered the district thoroughly, and roving bands of hoodlums were broken up before they could stage chief.

Despite unofficial figures that upwards of 1,000 volunteer police had been enrolled during the last two weeks, figures received today show an actual enrollment of 525 volunteers who have been certified and assigned to various stations throughout the city. Of this number 500 were registered yesterday. This leaves a difference of 325 men who had previously enrolled.

About fifty or sixty volunteers reported today at the headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce building. The arrival of the State Guardsmen in the city, it is reported, has left an impression that the city will be sufficiently guarded from now on, and in consequence the number of volunteers reporting today has been greatly reduced.

**FOUR COURT CASES.**

Charged with breaking and entering the vacant Whitten-Stone house at No. 832 East Broadway, South Boston, James M. Lee, fifteen, was in the South Boston Court today before Judge Logan. His case was continued until Saturday for the Juvenile Court.

Three youths, each nineteen years of age, charged with breaking and entering the restaurant of Constantine Zanaks at First and L streets, City Point, were held in $500 each for the Grand Jury. The boys are Vincent Conlon of M street, John V. Clarke of East Third street and John J. Barry of East Third street.

They were arrested by Sergeants Ramsey and Lovell of Station 12 about 1 a. m. Through their counsel, ex-Representative Daniel J. Casey, they waived examination.

## A Model Policeman

Superintendent M. H. Crowley

Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley in the present crisis has shown himself a model officer of the law.

When a crap game was discovered in progress in the street within a hundred yards of police headquarters and surrounded by a crowd of several hundred, he broke through the throng and seized one of the players.

The mob closed in on the superintendent, but, undaunted, he dragged his prisoner toward Pemberton square and held the angry crowd in check by pulling his gun.

## SOMERVILLE MAYOR PRAISES PATROLMEN

Patrolmen William H. Donovan and Edward Cullinton, members of the Somerville police department, will be publicly commended for their bravery and meritorious conduct in the rapture of Salvatore DiDomenico after a running chase Tuesday, during which two shots were fired by DiDomenico at the patrolmen. The letter commending the police officers comes from Mayor Charles W. Eldridge and will be read at rollcall tonight. DiDomenico was arrested after a shooting affray in which the police say a man was murdered.

## THIEVES GET $110 F OM RESTAURANT CASHIER

Three youthful bandits made a raid on the Carleton restaurant at the corner of Columbus avenue and Berkeley street and robbed the cashier, Morris Radnesky, of about $110. While one of the men was riding the cash register of its contents the others kept the patrons of the restaurant from coming to the assistance of the cashier. Then they ran down Isabella street and disappeared into a basement. Plain clothes men and a sergeant from Station 4 later searched the building but could find no trace of the thieves.

## AUTO KILLS CHILD IN THE SOUTH END

Josephine Josepha of No. 72 Harvard street, South End, while playing in the street near her home, was struck and knocked down and fatally injured by an automobile. When a physician arrived she was dead.

Isadore Siegel, twenty-three years old, of No. 97 Intervale street, Dorchester, the driver of the machine, was held in $500 bail by M. Miner, No. 163 Commercial street, was held on a charge of manslaughter.

## Announces Fare Increase

The Fitchburg & Leominster Street Railway Company today notified the Public Service Commission that, beginning October 16, it would increase its fares from 7 to 10 cents. Tickets that now sell eight for 50 cents will be sold six for the same amount. The increase is necessary, the company says, because of the increased cost of operation.

## STORES LOOTED

Ivee Johnson, Cornhill, corner Washington street.

C. H. Goldthwaite, Nos. 42-44 Cornhill.

Concave Phonograph Company, No. 48 Cornhill.

Burnham bookstore, Nos. 54-56 Cornhill.

Court Haberdashery, Tremont row and Court.

Stack's Holland Wine System, corner Merrimack and Sudbury streets.

A. T. Stearns Lumber Company, corner Sudbury and Merrimack streets.

New England Oil, Paint & Varnish Company, No. 7 Sudbury street.

D. K. Baker, rugs, No. 10 Sudbury street.

Richardson Furniture Company, No. 20 Sudbury street.

W. J. Reilly & Co., furniture, No. 25 Sudbury street.

F. H. Newton, window frames and doors, corner Sudbury and Portland.

Arnold & Keiller, varnishes, No. 45 Sudbury street.

Liberty Tire Company, No. 46 Sudbury street.

Mosier Safe Company, No. 53 Sudbury street.

A. Bowen, trucking, No. 51 Sudbury street.

Morse-Ireland Safe Company, No. 64 Sudbury street.

Herring, Hall & Marvin Safe Company, No. 63 Sudbury street.

Uncoupled store, No. 67 Sudbury street.

Sudbury Malt Producing Company, No. 74 Sudbury street.

Lucas Paints Company, No. 73 Sudbury street.

William J. Day & Co., hardwood floors, No. 78 Sudbury street.

Carpenter Morton Company, paints, No. 77 Sudbury street.

Sindebaker Company, glass and cinware, No. 90 Sudbury street.

A. Politis, shoe repairing, No. 81 Sudbury street.

Boston Picture Frame Company, No. 83 Sudbury street.

Diebold Safe & Lock Co., No. 109 Sudbury street.

L. E. Mitchell & Co., Inc., motors, No. 112 Sudbury street.

Coleman & Keating, liquors, No. 1124 Sudbury street.

## MANCHESTER MAYOR DENOUNCES "PAVING RING"

Manchester, N. H., Sept. 11.—Mayor Verrette disapproves the method of Director of Public Works Samuel J. Lord in giving the city new streets. In a part statement to the director he states that he will not approve any bills for material where an equally good product can be obtained by competitive bidding for less money.

In a statement to the public the Mayor says there is a "paving ring which has its claw in its grasp."

"Clever politicians," he says, "planning for selfish interests and not for the benefit of the city are responsible for this unpleasant situation."

## Dead and Wounded in Strike Riots

**DEAD.**

**Robert Sheehan, 16, of No. 215 L street, South Boston.**

**Anthony Carr of South Boston.**

**Arthur B. McGill, 31, of No. 178 West Canton street, South End.**

**Man believed to be either Raymond Bares of No. 110 Austin street, Cambridge, or —— Grimes of Orchard street, Dorchester.**

**DYING.**

**Patrolman Richard D. Reemts, shot in back.**

**Leo Emery of No. 6 Kingsbury street, Roxbury, fractured skull, concussion of brain.**

**WOUNDED.**

**Frank Bonney, fifty, of No. 75½ Dorchester street, South Boston, shot in left hand.**

**Margaret McDonough, eighteen, of No. 168 West Fifth street, South Boston, shot in the left arm and left side.**

**Mrs. Gertrude Lewis, 29, of No. 187 Townsend street, Roxbury, shot in arm.**

**Helen Kelley, 16, of No. 157 Gold street, South Boston, shot in head.**

**Mary Santry, 23, of No. 239 Third street, South Boston, shot wounds.**

**Gertrude Sullivan, 16, of No. 525 Seventh street, South Boston, shot wounds.**

**Walter Karpycz, 36, of No. 252 Third street, South Boston, shot wounds.**

**Vincent Plansky, 23, of No. 286 Bowen street, South Boston, shot wounds.**

**Joseph Golden, 17, of No. 85 Old Harbor street, South Boston, shot wounds.**

**Charles Shea, 18, of No. 201 C street, South Boston, shot wounds.**

**John O'Bokovicz, of No. 2 Lawrence court, South Boston, shot wounds.**

**Joseph Flaherty, 38, of No. 325 Second street, South Boston, shot wounds.**

**Police Captain James Harriman of Division 13, accidentally shot by State guardsman.**

**MINOR INJURIES.**

**James Sullivan of No. 34 Bay street, Dorchester, hit by deflecting bullet in Haymarket square.**

**Captain Charles C. Hadley, Company C, 10th Regiment, hit by stone.**

**Trooper H. M. Chamberlain, 1st Cavalry, hit by glass.**

**Trooper George M. Campbell of Gloucester, 1st Cavalry, hit by brick.**

**Trooper Leslie Melanson of Gloucester, 1st Cavalry, hit by glass.**

**Captain James Sullivan, Division 2, struck on head.**

**Lieutenant Mosher, Division 2, lacerations of face.**

**Trooper Paul Reed, 1st Cavalry, face cut.**

**Sylvester Hinckly, 54, volunteer officer, multiple injuries.**

**Twenty volunteer policemen, minor injuries.**

**Twelve State guardsmen, minor injuries.**

## Roster of Troops Now Patrolling City's Streets

**1st Troop Cavalry, Captain Fred B. Hunneman of Lexington, Lieutenant Lewis; armed with sabres and automatic pistols.**

**1st Ambulance Company, Captain Alfred L. De Noyer, Lieutenant James Kelly; twelve ambulances; men armed with automatic pistols.**

**1st Motor Corps, Lieutenant-Colonel John W. Decrow; armament, riot guns; throwing buckshot.**

**10th Infantry Regiment and machine gun company, Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan.**

**11th Infantry Regiment, Colonel Charles Pfaff.**

**12th Infantry Regiment, Colonel H. P. Ballard.**

**14th Infantry Regiment, Colonel H. L. Kincaide of Quincy.**

**15th Infantry Regiment, Colonel Edward H. Eldredge of Boston.**

**20th Infantry Regiment, Colonel Warren of Springfield.**


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# STRIKER IS SHOT AFTER ALLEGED HOLDUP OF VOLUNTEERS

## OFFICERS' GUNS ARE TAKEN

**Men Doing Police Duty Are Also Relieved of Their Clubs and Badges**

Richard Reemts, thirty-six, striking patrolman of the Roxbury Crossing police station, was shot and seriously wounded early today while fleeing from Sergeant McDonald of the East Dedham street station, according to the police. Reemts and Arthur, D. Shay, another striking policeman, it is charged, held up and took clubs, guns and badges from two volunteer policemen.

Reemts was shot by Abraham Karp of No. 199 Columbus avenue, an automobile accessory dealer, who, seeing him running, in his direction and hearing shots, fired at him.

The bullet entered Reemts abdomen and he fell to the street. He was taken to the Commonwealth Armory in the State Guard ambulance, after which he was taken to the City Hospital.

The trouble started when Reemts and Shay drove down Columbus avenue to Buckminster street in an automobile. They inquired the way to Auburndale of volunteer policemen John Reid, twenty-four, of No. 63 Oak avenue, Belmont, and Thomas H. Gammock, twenty-three, of No. 9 Linden street, Cambridge. Words followed, after which, it is alleged, that the two policemen jumped out of the machine and attacked the two volunteers, taking guns, clubs and badges from them.

Sergeant John D. McDonald of the East Dedham street station appeared on the scene and the men fled. Reemts ran down Columbus avenue to where he was shot, and was taken to the East Dedham street police station, where he was charged with robbery.

Karp was later arrested by Sergeant McDonald on a technical charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

### WANTS HARVARD TO INVESTIGATE STRIKE

An investigation of the policemen's strike and the causes leading up to it by a committee of Harvard professors appointed by President A. Lawrence Lowell, is urged upon the latter by the Harvard Liberal Club, Demarest Lloyd, secretary.

"As you have already taken action in this crisis, acting as a whole, though, however wise, may serve to broaden the breach between labor and the university and revive the age-long conflict of 'Town and Gown,' we therefore urge that the university should take further action of a more constructive nature," the letter reads.

"We therefore call upon you that a committee of university professors from the economics and social science departments be immediately appointed to make an independent, impartial investigation of the whole problem and to make recommendations for the correction of the existing difficulties which have led to the present deplorable crisis."

### FLEEING THIEF IS CAUGHT BY MOTORMAN

One Greater Boston man captured a thief who had looted a clothing store on Kneeland street. He is Warren E. Emerson, No. 28 Tourro avenue, Medford, motorman on the Eastern Massachusetts street railway.

Emerson was waiting at a Kneeland street employment office to apply for a job for a friend when he saw a crowd of young men running down the street, pursued by the proprietor of the store.

When the crowd neared the employment office Emerson seized the thief and held him until two officers in plain clothes arrived. Meanwhile the rest of the gang tried to pummel Emerson, but he escaped with slight bruises.

### MRS. JOHN W. DENNIS DIES AFTER FALL IN LONDON

**By Universal Service.**

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, Sept. 11.—Mrs. John W. Dennis, wife of a member of Parliament and well known in New York society as the former Mrs. Robert Wood Johnson, died here as the result of a fall on the pavement in Brook street three weeks ago, when she broke a thigh.

The funeral will take place from the Dennis country home in Lincolnshire.

### Folsoms to Celebrate

Lexington, Sept. 11.—The annual reunion of the Folsom Family Association will be held at Exeter, N. H., October 1. All descendants of John Folsom are invited. Frances E. Smith of No. 153 High street, Exeter, is secretary.

## Colonel Gaston's Son on Police Duty at Station 16

Among the men who are doing such good work on the volunteer citizens' police force is John Gaston, son of William A. Gaston, lawyer, and chairman of the board of directors of the National Shawmut Bank.

Young Gaston, who has only recently returned to Harvard undergraduate life from the A. E. F., is assigned to Station 16.

He is a big upstanding youngster, eager and able to do his duty.

Soon after the opening of the war he enlisted in the marines, and earned his promotion to a lieutenancy from the ranks by his good work in France.

## RIOTERS ON BOSTON COMMON BEING PUT UNDER ARREST

*State Guardsmen shown putting men under arrest after they had subdued the rioting following the breaking up of crap games on Boston Common this morning.*

## GUARD ORDERED TO SHOOT DOWN LOOTERS

Looters of government property will be shot on sight, orders to this effect having been given the armed soldiers and sailors guarding U. S. buildings.

The naval guard on duty is from the navy yard and the details of soldiers are from the forts along Boston harbor.

Military guards have been posted at the old base hospital No. 10, Parker Hill hospital. The army supply base is also guarded by soldiers and sailors, detachments from each of the branches guarding the property under its special jurisdiction.

All but two of the entrances to the Federal building were barred, the only doors left open being those at the corner of Devonshire and Milk, and Devonshire and Water streets, both of which were carefully guarded.

The great steel doors, with which the entrances opening on the stairs leading to the upper floors of the building are fitted, were pulled tight and locked. These doors are two inches thick and were installed many years ago following the big Boston fire which threatened to destroy the building.

Army officers said that soldiers and sailors caught violating the laws of the city or State would be severely dealt with. The violators, however, must be arrested by the civil authorities, for the military and naval officials have not as yet received official orders from Washington to send out military or naval police to round up enlisted men who have violated the city laws.

### SOUTH BOSTON MEETING AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Joseph A. Maynard, president of the South Boston Trust Company, today stated that the meeting called by former Lieutenant-Governor Edward P. Barry for the formation of a vigilance committee, was held at the Municipal Building instead of in the rooms of the South Boston Trust Company, as inadvertently reported in yesterday's American.

### WARTIME GATES ALONG WATERFRONT AGAIN SHUT

Gates were closed on all the principal wharves along the waterfront with watchmen behind them under instructions to admit no persons without particular business there.

These gates are the same that constituted a barricade during the war when a barred zone prevailed and individuals without passes were not permitted to enter wharf property.

### WORKERS VOTE TO AID NORTH ADAMS STRIKERS

North Adams, Sept. 11.—Members of the Woolen and Worsted Textile Workers' Union have voted to endorse the strike of cotton textile workers employed at the Windsor Print Works and to lend financial assistance.

To further aid the strikers Organizer Joseph R. White of Cohoes, N. Y., will come to the city.

## *City Clergymen Call for Law and Order*

*Prominent clergymen of Boston today appealed to true citizens to maintain their loyalty to law and order during the present crisis. Speedy justice for thugs and looters is advised, and labor unions are urged not to place the city in the throes of a general strike. The statements follow:*

**BISHOP EDWIN H. HUGHES of the New England diocese of the Methodist Church:**

In reference to the police strike I am perfectly clear on several points.

While I have always and everywhere stood for the principle of union labor, and have, whenever necessary, accepted a penalty for so standing, I am convinced that the relation of our policemen to public order is officially such as to render their membership in labor unions highly inadvisable.

That they should be allowed to have their own organization goes without question, and that larger heed should be given to some of their demands is to me clear; but I do not believe that they should belong either to capitalistic clubs or to labor unions. Further, the present period of nervous tension would be the last reason for such affiliations, even if we allowed that it is ever proper.

I cannot at all appreciate the standpoint of the men who seize upon a crisis in a city's life as an opportunity for lawlessness, looting, gambling and general disorder. Doubtless many of these heedless persons would be insulted if their patriotism were questioned. Yet I cannot but feel that their actions under these feverish conditions are constructively traitorous and that quick and decisive justice should be meted out to them.

It is time for all good men and lovers of our city, State and country to stand staunchly, and, if necessary, sacrificially for law and order. Moreover, this should be done firmly, but at the same time in such a way as not to stir needless passion. One of the first duties of citizenship just now is to speak soberly, to avoid rancor, and to do everything possible to bring our city back to a normal state of feeling. For myself, also, I do not hesitate to say that praying people should supplicate the Heavenly Father that this tumult may be stilled and the real will of God may be done.

**THE REV. DR. GABRIEL REID MAGUIRE, pastor of the Ruggles Street Baptist Church:**

A committee of prominent business men and clergy could settle the present disorderly situation immediately if they could appear before the police strikers and point out how they are being misled and misguided by American Federation of Labor agitators.

I believe that both Governor Coolidge and Police Commissioner Curtis are in the right in this present labor question. The outrages of the past two nights have been the work of thugs and roughs from outside of this city, scores of whom I saw riding the beams of Boston-bound freight trains on their way to this city the first of the week.

**BISHOP WILLIAM LAWENCE, head of the Episcopal Church in Massachusetts:**

The people of Boston, women and children as well as men, depend upon the transportation, telephone and shops. I cannot think that the members of labor unions will put the whole city to inconvenience and suffering by a general strike.

## INSURANCE MAN HELD UP AND ROBBED

**Dorchester Agent Relieved of $300 in Receipts, $50 Cash, Watch and Chain**

Joseph Lentini, twenty-three, of No. 187 Norwell street, Dorchester, agent for the Metropolitan Insurance company, No. 535 Broadway, South Boston, was held up and robbed of a handbag containing receipts amounting to $300, $50 in cash, and a gold watch and chain. The holdup occurred in the South End, between Northampton and Thornton streets, while he was on his way to work.

A man described as being about five feet seven inches tall and about twenty-two years of age approached him for a cigarette. While searching his pockets for the package the man, probably hiding in doorways, came up from behind. They found his hands in back of him and demanded his cash, threatening to use a blackjack if he resisted.

A search was made of his pockets and $50 was taken. Then they took the handbag and disappeared.

### LEATHER DISTRICT TO HAVE SPECIAL GUARDS

Thomas F. Anderson, secretary of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, termed the looting and property destruction of Tuesday night "the most disgraceful episode in the history of any American community," at a luncheon meeting of the organization at the Boston Shoe Trades Club for the purpose of discussing plans for protecting the shoe and leather industry.

The association sent out circulars to all its members, asking that they individually take measures for protecting their property, including the appointment of employes as special officers. A special protective committee of members of the organization may be formed.

### POLICE CONDEMNED BY WOOL MERCHANTS

At a special meeting of the executive committee of the Boston Wool Trade Association, the following resolution was unanimously passed:

"Resolved, That the Boston Wool Trade Association hereby expresses its approval of the decision of Police Commissioner Curtis in regard to the police officers' union of the city of Boston joining the American Federation of Labor, endorses the discretion of their posts of duty by the police officers, and tenders its most hearty support to the commissioner and Mayor Peters in the enforcement of law and order.

"SAMUEL G. ADAMS,
"President."

### OFFER $1,000 FOR SLAYER OF SHEAR AND SWEETHEART

**By Universal Service.**

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 11.—A reward of $1,000 is offered by the Erie County authorities for information that will lead to the arrest of the murderer of Norman W. Shear and his sweetheart, Mary Elizabeth Messner, Sunday night in "Lover's Lane," Tonawanda.

The Buffalo police were asked to aid in the search, as Sheriff Bradley admits that his men have made no progress toward a solution of the mystery.

## CANNOT SERVE TWO MASTERS, SAYS THOMAS

**Police Strike Movement Likely to Spread, Asserts Colorado Senator**

**By Universal Service.**

Washington, Sept. 11.—Boston's strike troubles are the direct result of the affiliation of policemen with organized labor, Senator Thomas of Colorado asserted in the Senate. He coupled this statement with the warning that similar troubles are likely to occur wherever members of the police force are permitted to form unions under the sanction of the American Federation of Labor.

**DOUBLE ALLEGIANCE.**

Senator Thomas read newspaper reports of the rioting in Boston and said:

"I do not care to occupy the time of the Senate with reading the remainder of the article. It refers to th shooting of three men and the stabbing of one and gives the immediate cause of the strike as the refusal of Commissioner Curtis to sanction the policemen's union because of its affiliation with the American Federation of Labor, the men voting 1,134 to 2 to strike.

"To me that is the logical consequence of the affiliation of the officers of the law with private labor or any other sort of organization. It is an inescapable fact that when the officers of the government assume obligations or enter into covenants which may interfere or conflict with the discharge of their duty, they at once become subject to a double allegiance, the fruit of which is inevitable in this imperfect world.

"The Master said centuries ago that no man could serve two masters, no more than he could successfully do so or ever will successfully do so. The conflict of interests and obligations is absolutely irreconcilable, and I may say that this is a step long to be taken to the so-called organization of the police forces of America. The broad efforts are made to unionize the army and if it is legitimate to unionize the police it is equally legitimate to unionize the soldiers of the republic.

**BUT THE BEGINNING.**

"I have no reason for maintaining that Boston will be the only victim of these disturbances. This is but the beginning and just as surely as the movement is permitted to grow just as surely will there be repetitions of it in every city in the country."

Senator Thomas spoke of the union which has been formed by the members of the Washington police force and declared an effort should be made to prevent the continuance of it. He said:

"The time will come when women in this city will be unsafe. When it will be unsafe for anyone to be on the streets. The time will come when its stores will be looted, when its citizens will be killed in cold blood and robbed of the money and valuables of the middle class will have to shoulder the burden of the police duties in the police and patrol the streets for the protection of his property and his family."

### ROXBURY'S VIGILANTES GUARD BUSINESS SECTION

The Roxbury vigilants committee, composed of the business men and employes of Roxbury, patrolled the streets in the vicinity of the elevated street elevated station to discourage any repetition of lawlessness. The men were sworn in by Deputy Superintendent Parry Shilling at the police station, and were clothed, equipped with badges and revolvers.

The committee was formed at a meeting held in the People's National Bank building, with Frank A. Dudley as chairman and the following officers were elected: Secretary, George Hall, of the Roxbury store, and George Melhado.

### MINE WORKERS DEMAND INQUIRY ON KILLING

Cleveland, O., Sept. 11.—A Federal and State investigation of the killing at Breckinridge, Pa., of a woman organizer of the United Mine Workers of America, a Hungarian miner and the wounding of three others was demanded at the convention today by the United Mine Workers' convention of District No. 6. The convention also voted to send copies of the resolution as adopted to President Wilson and Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania.

It was learned that the committee on resolutions will report on the recommendations of President John L. Lewis. They included a six-hour day, five-day week, increased wages and a strike November 1 if the demands are not met.

### 10 Governors Invited

Springfield, Sept. 11.—Governors of ten Eastern States will be guests of honor at the dedication of the State building, to be held here next Thursday, in connection with the Eastern States Exposition.

### Troops Have Plenty of Cartridges; No Blanks Issued

**All the infantry regiments of the State Guard now on duty in the streets of Boston are armed with .45-calibre Springfield rifles and have an abundance of ammunition. No blank cartridges have been issued.**

## SIDELIGHTS ON THE POLICE STRIKE

Wearing overseas uniforms and metal trench hats, Brigadier-General John H. Sherburne and several of the officers of headquarters company, 101st Field Artillery, are keeping to safeguard the city. When they volunteered they were provided with police horses and did mounted service in maintaining order during the night.

* * *

Before the South Boston rioting started Bayard Tuckerman, sportsman and amateur horseman, and a companion, named Chrisie, both volunteer police officers, were attacked by the mob as they left Station 6. They were surrounded by scores of gangsters who felled and kicked them. Regaining their feet Tuckerman and his companion forced passages through the crowd to the nearest subway station.

* * *

Among the volunteer police on duty today is Leon H. Davis, crack shot of the B. A. A. rifle club. Mr. Davis is a Boston agent, with offices in the Boston Chamber of Commerce. He has been captain of the gun club for several years and is one of the most noted shots of the United States. He is also a crack revolver shot. Davis was assigned to duty at Station 5. "A very good man to let alone in a mixup," say Davis' friends, who have seen him in action.

* * *

Two companies of regulars from the harbor forts debarked at Long Wharf early today. Immediately on their arrival rumors spread that the regulars were on the job, but investigation left the officers commanding the companies to give out information that they were on hand to guard Federal property.

* * *

Members of the Southboro company, State Guard, made a fine record when in answer to a riot call from police headquarters they armed and marched from the South Armory on Irvington street, to Pemberton square in thirty minutes. The citizens were dispersed before the arrival of the Guardsmen.

* * *

Linemen of the organized electrical workers will follow the wishes of organized labor, and refuse to take work if threatened general strike in sympathy with the policemen. This was announced today by E. M. McEachern, president of Local No. 104, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers of America, who said that delegates representing this union who will attend the C. L. U. conference tonight had been so instructed.

* * *

Brigadier-Generals Charles H. cole and John H. Sherburne, both on the Mills street, Water street and Fosteffice square detachment in the absence of Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, commander of the 26th Division, are made his neighbors. Both the former Yankee Division men paid their respects to General Parker.

* * *

Colonel David D. Porter, of Washington, head of marine corps recruiting, coming to Boston from the capital on the 10:30 train last night, was stopped when he arrived in Scollay square. The stones were evidently not meant for him, but appeared to be aimed at the volunteer police. Colonel Porter is a grandson of Admiral Porter.

* * *

Sergeant James Haley, in charge of the State guard detail on the Dover and Washington streets, arrested an overseas veteran wearing the uniform of a Southern regiment. Sergeant Haley asserts that the lieutenant demanded that he break up the game when he saw it in session at the entrance of Fay Hall. The guardsmen with fixed bayonets assisted Sergeant Haley in making the arrest.

* * *

An unruly crowd, numbering almost a hundred, jeered a State Guard escort detachment and a squad of guardsmen when they attempted to crash past pickets to enter the Washington street police station. Dover and Washington streets during the noon hour were guarded after the men relieved from duty were ordered in the Walton establishment for their dinner. Officers and enlisted men were rushed from Dover street to break up the gathering.

* * *

Where are those Salvation Army doughnuts and the guardsmen on duty in Scollay Square were thinking of them wistfully today. It developed that some of the sentries in that district had been on duty all night without anything to eat since 5 p. m. They are complaining, but admitted hunger.

* * *

About 100 volunteers were added today to the police force, bringing the total up to 950. The men included ex-service men, merchants and others. They were quickly assigned to stations. It was said three of the men were sons of Lawrence Minot, well known in social and political circles of this city. Several negroes were among the volunteers, but if they are used they will be placed in the colored section.

## VIGILANTES AID IN QUELLING DISORDER

**Fifty Ex-Service Men Sworn in as Volunteers in West Roxbury**

Fifty ex-service men and former members of the State Guard were sworn in as special officers for the West Roxbury district by Co. one, Clinton Bowley of Station 17. Captain Bowley sent them out in pairs to patrol the West Roxbury and Dermontown districts. Captain Bowley appointed as many more special officers at the Roslindale Municipal Building and after 9 o'clock seventy-five men of the State Guard reported for duty. In all more than 200 men were available there about the district.

Captain Joseph H. Ryan of Station 17, Jamaica Plain, was aided by the 11th Separate Infantry (Independent) company, armed with rifles, in command of Captain W. A. Hall, and a detachment from Company M of the 8th Regiment. The volunteers worked in pairs and were taken to their routes in automobiles.

The Roxbury Crossing district was patrolled by 125 men of Company G, 11th Regiment, State Guard, and 12 volunteers sworn in by Captain Jeremiah Sullivan of Station 10.

Company B of Clinton, Company D of Lowell and a detachment from Southboro and Clinton, all from the 11th Regiment, State Guard, took charge at Station 5, Dudley street, covering Dudley street, Washington to Upham's Corner, Blue Hill avenue from Dudley corner to Columbia road and Warren street from Dudley street to Blue Hill avenue. The Roxbury vigilante committee patrolled the business district.

At Station 11, Brighton, the State Guard and the vigilantes joined forces to cover the district.

### POSTOFFICE BARRICADED FIRST TIME SINCE 1872

For the first time since the big Boston fire in 1872, the heavy steel doors at the Milk street, Water street and Postoffice square entrances to the Federal building were closed at the suggestion of United States Marshal Mitchell, upon whose shoulders rests the responsibility for the United States government property in this district.

Two doors were open at the postoffice building after dark, one at the corner of Devonshire and Water streets and the other at Devonshire and Milk streets, and these were carefully guarded.

### NORTH ADAMS POLICE PLAN JOINING A. F. L.

North Adams, Sept. 11.—Members of the local police department are expected to soon take a vote on becoming affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

All patrolmen joined in regard to union affiliation appears to be decided, and the success of the vote is being awaited with interest.

## Sympathetic Strike Held by Court to Be Illegal

In October, 1906, in the case of Pickett v. Walsh, the Supreme Court of Massachusetts decided that a sympathetic strike is illegal. Judge Loring, w., wrote the opinion of the court, said:

"Such a strike is not a justifiable interference with the rights of the plaintiffs to pursue their calling as they think best. In our opinion, organized labor's right of coercion and compulsion is limited to strikes against persons with whom the organization has a trade dispute; or, to put it in another way, we are of opinion that a strike against A, with whom the strikers have no trade dispute, to compel A to force B to yield to the strikers' demands, is an unjustifiable interference with the right of A to pursue his calling as he thinks best."

The Wholesome Sweetness of Grape-Nuts

is due to self-developed sugar from the long baking of wheat and barley. This natural sweetness never disturbs digestion as do some other forms of sweets. Give the children all they want. *It's good for them.*

# FORTY-FOUR ARE ARRESTED IN RAID ON GAMBLERS ON COMMON

## LEADERS SEEK TO PREVENT GENERAL WALKOUT

Continued from First Page.

men and other citizens were bending every effort to avert a general strike following a meeting of the Central Labor Union tonight.

The victim of a shooting on Tremont street, following the roundup on the Common, was later identified as Raymond Barnes, formerly of Springfield and Somerville, whose address was given as No. 110 Austin street, Cambridge.

Shortly after the shooting, troops were poured into Scollay square and sentinels stationed every few yards, with the intention of preventing any such occurrences as took place these yesterday. Historic old Faneuil Hall was also being equipped to feed and shelter troops, in addition to the various armories in the city.

According to eye-witnesses, Barnes, who is a merchant seaman, started an argument with a States Guardsman near the corner of Avery and Tremont streets and assaulted him. In the midst of the melee a volunteer policeman is said to have run up and shot the sailor, who was removed to the Relief Station. Fifteen minutes after arrival at the hospital the man died.

The rounding on the Common was the most spectacular event which has taken place in Boston in many years, and resembled a scene from the old Wild West. About 11 o'clock word was received at the Lagrange street police station by Lieutenant Dooley of F Company, 12th Regiment, that a big dice game was in progress on the Common in front of the K. of C. hut.

Lieutenant Dooley immediately doubled his men up Tremont street to the Common, and the soldiers surrounded the gamblers on four sides, taking them at a disadvantage. The forty-four dice players were commanded to put their hands up, and compiled after hurried glances at the fixed bayonets of the guardsmen.

The officers, with drawn revolvers, then forced back the crowd and the troops, forming a hollow square, paraded their prisoners, with arms still elevated, down the Mall to the Lagrange street station.

**NO SYMPATHY FOR GAMBLERS.**

While the arrests were being made the large crowd which had gathered plainly showed their lack of sympathy for the gamblers. They cheered and applauded the soldiers as though witnessing a theatrical performance, and cries of "Don't arrest them, shoot them," were heard. The prisoners ranged from boys about fourteen to old men, but were largely composed of youths between twenty-one and thirty.

After a conference between the officers and officials at the police station the prisoners, with their hands reaching into the air, were escorted between double files of soldiers to police headquarters on Berkeley street.

In the meantime it was stated that General Parker was called into conference with the Mayor. Later it was announced that a conference of the Mayor's committee of thirty-four had been called at the Mayor's office.

**POLES PLEDGE AID TO MAYOR.**

Officers of the Boston Polish Citizens' Committee, with headquarters at No. 220 Hanover street, informed the Mayor that the support of this organization had been pledged to him during the crisis.

The members of the Boston Elevated Carmen's Union have taken no action relative to a sympathetic strike, according to a statement issued by James H. Vahey, counsel for the carmen, today. As further proof of this fact, Mr. Vahey added that the officials of the Carmen's Union were in Chicago attending a conference.

**SEEK A. F. OF L. CHARTER.**

That the striking policemen will have the support of the Boston Protective Department, the organization formed by the insurance companies, in the event of a sympathetic strike, became known today, by the filing of a petition by the entire membership of the organization, numbering about 99 men, for a charter from the A. F. of L.

Leaders of the movement stated today that the men wish to become organized in order to lend sympathetic aid to the striking policemen. The movement was hastened, according to the men, by the discharge today of James Moffit, a member of the Protective Department, who was discharged by Captain Samuel McDonald of the Appleton street station of the organization, with the only explanation that it was "For good of the service." According to the other members of the department, Moffit's discharge is suspected of being brought about for union activity.

Recruits are being added to the ranks of the striking policemen, according to the statement of the men out on strike. Today it was reported that five of the loyal men from Station 14, Brighton, had joined, as well as two from Station 19, Mattapan, and one from 13, Charlestown.

Certain progressive leaders of organized labor were today determined to prevent a general strike decision in sympathy with the police at the Central Labor Union meeting tonight. These clear-thinking leaders, realizing that public opinion is aroused, and that the cause of organized labor is on trial, were bending every effort to prevent a general strike, and to keep the strong control and precipitating a general strike.

It was understood, further, that this struggle would be confined entirely to the meeting, and would not be allowed to spread through the various labor organizations of the city.

At the same time, it was announced at police headquarters that Samuel D. Parker, commanding the State troops, that the entire force of about 4,000 men were ready for duty. General Parker, who established his headquarters in the office of Police Commissioner Curtis, said that the 14th Regiment from the Cape and the 30th from Western Massachusetts are on their way to this city.

**FIREMEN IN SYMPATHY.**

Although it is understood that a number of labor organizations, in the event of controversy, voted to strike out of loyalty to the policemen's union, it was stated that the American Federation of Labor officials have no authority to call a general walkout.

Further, a strike vote must be taken by each organization, with a majority vote deciding.

Indications that the firemen of the city were in favor of a sympathetic strike were seen when various members of the department began to remove their clothing and personal effects from the fire houses.

Mayor Peters in a statement today declared that he would not take the initiative in negotiating with the striking policemen, and that neither would he fill their places with permanent patrolmen.

General Parker said that an investigation was being made of the shootings in South Boston, by which two men were killed and several persons, including women, seriously injured. Complete reports, he declared, were being made.

**"BLOOD ON MAYOR," SAYS McINNES**

President John F. McInnes of the policemen's union said: "Last night's blood is on the head of Mayor Peters."

He refused to comment on the fact that a number of striking patrolmen were mixed up in the rioting, one of them being fatally shot.

Mayor Peters referred to the casualties of the night's rioting as "deplorable." He said he understood that A. F. of L. leaders would be in the city today, but that he had no appointment to meet them. He was ready at all times, he added, to discuss the strike with anybody who desired to see him.

Other city officials declared that the opposition to allowing patrolmen to join the American Federation of Labor was as strong as ever, and that there would be no settlement on that basis.

**MOB IN ANGRY MOOD.**

The South Boston shooting put a sudden end to lawlessness which for a time exceeded that of the previous night. For hours the State Guardsmen had been the butt of striking patrolmen's jokes and other missiles, hurled by a mob numbering several thousand.

So thoroughly had the mob the previous night completed its self-appointed task of smashing the store windows along Broadway that there was little for it to do at this direction, and it gave itself up to attacks on the guardsmen.

Retaliating to the onslaught of bricks and other things thrown at them, only by slowly and steadily pressing the throng of thousands gathered on Broadway at E street slowly back in the direction of Boston proper, the guardsmen stood the attacks of the mob without faltering. Under command of Captain Charles E. Hadley of C Company, 10th Regiment, a small squad of that company acting as skirmishers, pushed the crowd back to C street, where the fatal volleys were fired.

The mob had been in an angry mood since the guardsmen first appeared. They stoned and beat three volunteers who went on patrol duty, and who were finally rescued by the military.

Msgr. George A. Patterson, rector of St. Vincent's Church, in addition to the crowd at this time, pleaded with the men to be orderly. But his efforts were futile, for almost afterward an organized gang, the members of which were armed with revolvers, took the head of the mob and began smashing such few windows as had escaped them the night previous.

While the confusion was at its height members of the mob began firing revolvers at the skirmish line of guardsmen from a nearby building.

**SCREAMS OF TERROR.**

Standing in front of his men, with his other officers, Captain Hadley gave the order:

"Ready—aim!"

The men in the skirmish line, extending entirely across the street from curbstone to curbstone raised their rifles and shotguns and leveled them at the mob.

Then someone shouted "Fire."

The skirmish line fired three volleys, the first two over the heads of the crowd, but the third somewhat lower. Five of those in the front ranks of the crowd sank to the pavement, and the rest of the mob scattered wildly, screaming in terror.

Captain Hadley and his men stated afterwards that they did not give the command to fire. It was his intention, he explained, to try and frighten the mob by the same tactics he had successfully used earlier in the evening.

It was claimed that some member of the crowd had cried "Fire," and that the guardsmen had mistaken it for a command from their officer.

Four of those lying stretched on the street were taken into the drug store of K. Hilloskas, No. 224 Broadway.

Only a few minutes before members of the mob had broken the windows of this store.

**THREE GIRLS WOUNDED.**

First aid treatment was given the wounded and emergency calls were sent for ambulances. The fifth man who fell got up and walked away. Three of those later treated for bullet wounds were girls.

Nine of the wounded were taken to the Carney Hospital and two were hurried to the City Hospital.

Robert Sheehan, sixteen, of No. 215 L street, was pronounced dead upon arrival at the Carney Hospital.

Helen Kelley, sixteen, of No. 157 Gold street, suffering from a wound in the head; Walter Karpycz, thirty-six, of No. 252 Third street, suffering from gunshot wounds, and Vincent Plansky, twenty-three, of No. 286 Bowen street, a well known ball player, who sustained gunshot wounds, were treated as hospital patients.

The following went to the hospital for treatment as outpatients: Mary Sartory, sixteen, of No. 239 Third street; Bertrada Sullivan, sixteen, of No. 525 Seventh street; John Cosgrove, of No. 2 Lawrence street; Charles Shea, seventeen, of No. 201 C street; Joseph Golden, seventeen, of No. 35 Old Harbor street.

**FIND CARR IS DEAD.**

When the City Hospital ambulances reached that institution Dr. Ittridge announced Anthony Carr dead.

John F. Flaherty, thirty-eight, of No. 325 Second street was held for treatment for a compound fracture of the left femur, caused by buckshot.

The three wounded girls told the hospital authorities that they had been to the theatres and were on their way home, when they ran into the bullets from the skirmish line.

Following the closing of the night in South Boston.

Rioting more brazen than that which marked Tuesday night gave the military plenty to confend with in their first night on patrol duty since Boston's police force. Although no rioting was free from the wholesale pillaging which had marked the previous evening, it vented its wrath freely by breaking plate glass windows and maintained an ugly mood towards the guardsmen.

**CHINAMAN BEATEN.**

Order was almost completely restored in Roxbury, West Roxbury, Brighton and Jamaica Plain by the volunteer police and the State Guard. At the West Roxbury station 200 men were on duty, instead of the 63 patrolmen who usually police the district. The number included State Guardsmen and platoons of ex-service men, formed under the auspices of the West Roxbury Citizens' Association.

In Jamaica Plain a little excitement was afforded by a crowd of youthful thugs, who beat Yee Wah, a Green street laundryman, into insensibility, and robbed him of $5. They escaped. Their victim is at the City Hospital. Captain Joseph Harriman of the Jamaica Plain station is in the Faulkner Hospital suffering from a flesh wound accidentally inflicted while he was demonstrating a rifle.

At Roxbury Crossing auto thieves got busy in the rear of apartment houses on Huntington avenue. They were detected, and the machines taken away. The would-be thieves escaped only after an exciting chase by auto owners.

**HOODLUMS SCATTERED.**

At Dudley street the situation was in pleasant contrast to that of Tuesday night. State Guards and volunteers covered the district thoroughly, and roving bands of hoodlums were broken up before they could start mischief.

Despite unofficial figures that upwards of 1,000 volunteer police had been enrolled during the last two weeks, figures received today show an actual enrollment of 825 volunteers who have been certified and assigned to various stations throughout the city. Of this number 500 were registered yesterday. This leaves a difference of 325 men who had previously enrolled.

About fifty or sixty volunteers reported today at the headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce building. The arrival of the State Guardsmen in the city, it is reported, has left an impression that the city will be sufficiently guarded from now on, and it is consequence the number of volunteers reporting today has been greatly reduced.

**FOUR COURT CASES.**

Charged with breaking and entering the grocery store of Constantine Zanakis at First and L streets, City Point, were held in $500 each for the Grand Jury. The boys are Vincent Conlon of 31 street, John V. Cribb of East Third street and John J. Barry of East Third street.

They were arrested by Sergeants Ramsay and Lordi's of station 12 about 1 a. m. Through their counsel, ex-Representative Daniel J. Casey, they waived examination.

## *Dead and Wounded in Strike Riots*

**DEAD.**

**Robert Sheehan, 16, of No. 215 L street, South Boston.**

**Anthony Carr of South Boston.**

**Arthur B. McGill, 31, of No. 178 West Canton street, South End.**

**Man believed to be either Raymond Bares of No. 110 Austin street, Cambridge, or —— Grimes of Orchard street, Dorchester.**

**DYING.**

**Patrolman Richard D. Reemts, shot in back.**

**Leo Emery of No. 6 Kingsbury street, Roxbury, fractured skull, concussion of brain.**

**WOUNDED.**

**Frank Bonney, fifty, of No. 75½ Dorchester street, South Boston, shot in left hand.**

**Margaret McDonough, eighteen, of No. 168 West Fifth street, South Boston, shot in the left arm and left side.**

**Mrs. Gertrude Lewis, 29, of No. 187 Townsend street, Roxbury, shot in arm.**

**Helen Kelley, 16, of No. 157 Gold street, South Boston, shot in head.**

**Mary Santry, 23, of No. 239 Third street, South Boston, shot wounds.**

**Gertrude Sullivan, 16, of No. 525 Seventh street, South Boston, shot wounds.**

**Walter Karpycz, 36, of No. 252 Third street, South Boston, shot wounds.**

**Vincent Plansky, 23, of No. 286 Bowen street, South Boston, shot wounds.**

**Joseph Golden, 17, of No. 85 Old Harbor street, South Boston, shot wounds.**

**Charles Shea, 18, of No. 201 C street, South Boston, shot wounds.**

**John O'Bakaricz, of No. 2 Lawrence court, South Boston, shot wounds.**

**Joseph Flaherty, 38, of No. 325 Second street, South Boston, shot wounds.**

**Police Captain James Harriman of Division 13, accidentally shot by State guardsman.**

**MINOR INJURIES.**

**James Sullivan of No. 34 Bay street, Dorchester, hit by deflecting bullet in Haymarket square.**

**Captain Charles C. Hadley, Company C, 10th Regiment, hit by stone.**

**Trooper H. M. Chamberlain, 1st Cavalry, hit by glass.**

**Trooper George M. Campbell of Gloucester, 1st Cavalry, hit by brick.**

**Trooper Leslie Melanson of Gloucester, 1st Cavalry, hit by glass.**

**Captain James Sullivan, Division 2, struck on head.**

**Lieutenant Mosher, Division 2, lacerations of face.**

**Trooper Paul Reed, 1st Cavalry, face cut.**

**Sylvester Hinckly, 54, volunteer officer, multiple injuries.**

**Twenty volunteer policemen, minor injuries.**

**Twelve State guardsmen, minor injuries.**

## Roster of Troops Now Patrolling City's Streets

**1st Troop Cavalry, Captain Fred B. Hunneman of Lexington, Lieutenant Lewis armed with sabres and automatic pistols.**

**1st Ambulance Company, Captain Alfred L. De Noyer, Lieutenant James Kelly, twelve ambulances; men armed with automatic pistols.**

**1st Motor Corps, Lieutenant-Colonel Allan W. Dorrow; armoured, riot guns throwing buckshot.**

**10th Infantry Regiment and machine gun company, Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan.**

**11th Infantry Regiment, Colonel Charles Pfaff.**

**12th Infantry Regiment, Colonel H. P. Holland.**

**14th Infantry Regiment, Colonel H. L. Kinsley of Quincy.**

**15th Infantry Regiment, Colonel Edward B. Eldredge of Boston.**

**20th Infantry Regiment, Colonel Warren of Springfield.**

## A Model Policeman

**Superintendent M. H. Crowley**

Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley in the present crisis has shown himself a model officer of the law.

When a crap game was discovered in progress in the street within a hundred yards of police headquarters and surrounded by a crowd of several hundred, he broke through the throng and seized one of the players.

The mob closed in on the superintendent, but, undaunted, he dragged his prisoner toward Pemberton square and held the angry crowd in check by pulling his gun.

## STORES LOOTED

**Ivey Johnson, Cornhill, corner Washington street.**

**C. H. Goldthwaite, Nos. 42-44 Cornhill.**

**Conclave Phonograph Company, No. 48 Cornhill.**

**Burnham bookstore, Nos. 54-56 Cornhill.**

**Conet Haberdashery, Tremont row and Court.**

**Stack's Holland Wine System, corner Merrimack and Sudbury streets.**

**A. W. Stearns Lumber Company, corner Sudbury and Merrimack streets.**

**New Oakland Oil, Paint & Varnish Company, No. 7 Sudbury street.**

**D. B. Ecker, rugs, No. 19 Sudbury street.**

**Richardson Furniture Company, No. 20 Sudbury street.**

**W. J. Reilly & Co., furniture, No. 25 Sudbury street.**

**F. H. Newton, window frames and doors, corner Sudbury and Portland.**

**Gould & Hartley, varnishes, No. 45 Sudbury street.**

**Liberty Tire Company, No. 48 Sudbury street.**

**Mosler Safe Company, No. 53 Sudbury street.**

**C. Bowen, trucking, No. 51 Sudbury street.**

**Pierce-Ireland Safe Company, No. 61 Sudbury street.**

**Herring, Hall & Marvin Safe Company, No. 62 Sudbury street.**

**Unoccupied store, No. 67 Sudbury street.**

**Sudbury Mail Producing Company, No. 74 Sudbury street.**

**Lucas Paints Company, No. 78 Sudbury street.**

**William J. Doy & Co., hardwood floors, No. 78 Sudbury street.**

**Carpenter Morton Company, paints, No. 77 Sudbury street.**

**Needs-baker Company, glass and tinware, No. 90 Sudbury street.**

**A. Pollitt, sewer repairing, No. 81 Sudbury street.**

**Boston Picture Frame Company, No. 83 Sudbury street.**

**Diebold Safe & Lock Co., No. 109 Sudbury street.**

**L. E. Mitchell & Co., Inc., motors, No. 112 Sudbury street.**

**Coleman & Keating, liquors, No. 1124 Sudbury street.**

## THIEVES GET $110 F OM RESTAURANT CASHIER

Three youthful bandits made a raid on the Gerbico restaurant at the corner of Columbus avenue and Berkeley street and robbed the cashier, Morris Rashesky, of about $110.

While one of the men was filling the cash register of its contents the others kept the patrons of the restaurant from coming to the assistance of the cashier. Then they ran down Isabella street and disappeared into a basement. Soon clothes men and a sergeant from Station 4 later searched the building but could find no trace of the thieves.

## AUTO KILLS CHILD IN THE SOUTH END

Josephine Josepha of No. 72 Harvard street, South End, while playing in the street near her home, was struck and killed by a Ford auto and fatally injured by an automobile. When a physician arrived she was dead.

Andrew Sherlock, 19-month-old baby of No. 37 Intervale street, Dorchester, the driver of the machine which was owned by M. Miner, No. 163 Commercial street, was held on a charge of manslaughter.

## Announces Fare Increase

The Fitchburg & Leominster Street Railway Company today notified the Public Service Commission that, beginning October 16, it would increase its fares from 7 to 10 cents. Strip tickets that now sell eight for 50 cents thereafter for eight for 70 cents, and will be sold six for the same amount, a fare of 7 cents.

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## MANCHESTER MAYOR DENOUNCES "PAVING RING"

Manchester, N. H., Sept. 11.—Mayor Verrette disapproves the method of Director of Public Works Samuel J. Lord in giving the city new streets. In a curt statement to the director he states that he will not approve bills for material where an equally good product can be obtained by competitive bidding for less money.

In a statement to the public the Mayor said there is a "paving ring which has the city in its grasp."

"Of every publication," he says, "standing for selfish interests and not for the good of the city are responsible for this unpleasant situ-

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YOU are pleased with the Hickory Garters your children wear because their superior quality and satisfactory service is well known to you.

But we aim to do more than to make the best children's Garter for you. For your children's sake we have instituted the most rigid requirements governing the conditions under which they are manufactured and packed.

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HICKORY *Garters at your dealer: Twenty-five cents and up—depending upon style and size.*

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**BUY LUMBER OF DOWNES!**

From 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 feet of every size and variety of hard and soft wood from the South, West and East; thorough drying by 24-hour kilns; accurate filling of orders by expert surveyors, graders, and tallymen; quick deliveries by motor truck; and square, courteous dealing—you get all these advantages in dealing with us.

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All the resources of our big, efficient organization are at your immediate disposal. We **won't get you** do business with us and go away dissatisfied!

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**DOWNES LUMBER COMPANY**

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# STRIKER IS SHOT AFTER ALLEGED HOLDUP OF VOLUNTEERS

## OFFICERS' GUNS ARE TAKEN

**Men Doing Police Duty Are Also Relieved of Their Clubs and Badges**

Richard Reemts, thirty-six, striking patrolman of the Roxbury Crossing police station, was shot and seriously wounded early today while fleeing from Sergeant McDonald of the East Dedham street station, according to the police. Reemts and Arthur, D. Shay, another striking policeman, it is charged, held up and took clubs, guns and badges from two volunteer policemen.

Reemts was shot by Abraham Karp of No. 139 Columbus avenue, an automobile accessory dealer, who, seeing him running, in his direction and fearing attack, fired at him.

The bullet entered Reemts abdomen and he fell to the street. He was taken to the Commonwealth Armory in the State Guard ambulance, after which he was taken to the City Hospital.

The trouble started when Reemts and Shay drove down Columbus avenue to Hackmatack street in an automobile. They inquired the way to Ambrosia of volunteer policemen John Reid, twenty-four, of No. 65 Oak avenue, Belmont, and Thomas H. Gammoch, twenty-three, of No. 9 Linden street, Cambridge. Words followed, after which, it is alleged, that the two policemen jumped out of the machine and attacked the two volunteers, taking guns, clubs and badges from them.

Sergeant John D. McDonald of the East Dedham street station appeared on the scene and the men fled. Reemts ran down Columbus avenue to where he was shot. Shay was taken to the East Dedham street police station, where he was charged with robbery.

Karp was later arrested by Sergeant McDonald on a technical charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

### WANTS HARVARD TO INVESTIGATE STRIKE

An investigation of the policemen's strike and the causes leading up to it by a committee of Harvard professors appointed by President A. Lawrence Lowell, is urged upon the latter by the Harvard Liberal Club, Demetrios Lloyd, secretary.

"As you have already taken action in this crisis, action which of itself has every effect known to force to loosen the bronds between labor and the university, and revive the age-long conflict of 'Town and Gown,' we therefore urge that the university should take further action of a more constructive kind," the letter reads.

"We therefore urge upon you that a committee of university professors from the economics and social sciences departments be immediately appointed to make a thorough and impartial investigation of the whole problem and to make recommendations for the solution of the existing difficulties which have led to the present deplorable crisis."

### FLEEING THIEF IS CAUGHT BY MOTORMAN

One Greater Boston man captured a thief who had looted a clothing store on Kneeland street. He is Warren F. Emerson, No. 5 Tufts avenue, Medford, a motorman on the Eastern Massachusetts street railway.

Emerson was waiting at a Kneeland street employment office to apply for a job for a friend when he saw a group of young men running down the street, pursued by a policeman and others.

When the crowd neared the employment office Emerson seized the third of the men and two officers in plain clothes arrived. Meanwhile the rest of the gang tried to pummel Emerson, but he escaped with slight bruises.

### MRS. JOHN W. DENNIS DIES AFTER FALL IN LONDON

**By Universal Service.**

London, Sept. 11.—Mrs. John W. Dennis, wife of a member of Parliament and well known in New York society as the former Mrs. Robert Wood Johnson, died here as the result of a fall on the pavement in Brook street three weeks ago, when she broke a thigh.

The funeral will take place from the Dennis country home in Lincolnshire.

### Folsoms to Celebrate

Lexington, Sept. 11.—The annual reunion of the Folsom Family Association will be held at Exeter, N. H., October 11 and descendants of John Folsom are invited. Frances E. Smith of No. 153 High street, Exeter, is secretary.

## Colonel Gaston's Son on Police Duty at Station 16

Among the men who are doing such good work on the volunteer citizens' police force is John Gaston, son of William A. Gaston, lawyer, and chairman of the board of directors of the National Shawmut Bank.

Young Gaston, who has only recently returned to Harvard undergraduate life from the A. E. F., is assigned to Station 16.

He is a big upstanding youngster, eager and able to do his duty.

Soon after the opening of the war he enlisted in the marines, and earned his promotion to a lieutenancy from the ranks by his good work in France.

## RIOTERS ON BOSTON COMMON BEING PUT UNDER ARREST

*State Guardsmen shown putting men under arrest after they had subdued the rioting following the breaking up of crap games on Boston Common this morning.*

## GUARD ORDERED TO SHOOT DOWN LOOTERS

Looters of government property will be shot on sight, orders to this effect having been given the armed soldiers and sailors guarding U. S. buildings.

The naval guard on duty is from the navy yard and the details of soldiers are from the forts along Boston harbor.

Military guards have been posted at the old base hospital No. 10, Parker Hill Hospital. The army supply base is also guarded by soldiers and sailors, detachments from each of the branches guarding the property under its special jurisdiction.

All but two of the entrances to the Federal building were barred, the only doors left open being those at the corner of Devonshire and Milk, and Devonshire and Water streets, both of which were carefully guarded.

The great steel doors, with which the entrances opening on the stairs leading to the upper floors of the building are fitted, were pulled tight and locked. These doors are two inches thick and were installed many years ago following the big Boston fire which threatened to destroy the building.

Army officers said that soldiers and sailors caught violating the laws of the city or State would be severely dealt with. The violators, however, must be arrested by the civil authorities, for the military and naval officials have not as yet received official orders from Washington to send out military or naval police to round up enlisted men who have violated the city laws.

### SOUTH BOSTON MEETING AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Joseph A. Maynard, president of the South Boston Trust Company, today stated that the meeting called by former Lieutenant-Governor Edward P. Barry for the formation of a vigilance committee, was held at the Municipal Building instead of in the rooms of the South Boston Trust Company, as inadvertently reported in yesterday's American.

### WARTIME GATES ALONG WATERFRONT AGAIN SHUT

Gates were closed on all the principal wharves along the waterfront with watchmen behind them under instructions to admit no persons without particular business there.

These gates are the same that constituted a barricade during the war when a barred zone prevailed and individuals without passes were not permitted to enter wharf property.

### WORKERS VOTE TO AID NORTH ADAMS STRIKERS

North Adams, Sept. 11.—Members of the Woolen and Worsted Textile Workers' Union have voted to endorse the strike of cotton textile workers employed at the Windsor Print Works and to lend financial assistance.

To further aid the strikers Organizer Joseph B. White of Cohoes, N. Y., will come to the city.

## *City Clergymen Call for Law and Order*

*Prominent clergymen of Boston today appealed to true citizens to maintain their loyalty to law and order during the present crisis. Speedy justice for thugs and looters is advised, and labor unions are urged not to place the city in the throes of a general strike. The statements follow:*

**BISHOP EDWIN H. HUGHES of the New England diocese of the Methodist Church:**

In reference to the police strike I am perfectly clear on several points.

While I have always and everywhere stood for the principle of union labor, and have, whenever necessary, accepted a penalty for so standing, I am convinced that the relation of our policemen to public order is officially such as to render their membership in labor unions highly inadvisable.

That they should be allowed to have their own organization goes without question, and that larger heed should be given to some of their demands is to me clear; but I do not believe that they should belong either to capitalistic clubs or to labor unions. Further, the present period of nervous tension would be the last reason for such affiliations, even if we allowed that it is ever proper.

I cannot at all appreciate the standpoint of the men who seize upon a crisis in a city's life as an opportunity for lawlessness, looting, gambling and general disorder. Doubtless many of these heedless persons would be insulted if their patriotism were questioned. Yet I cannot but feel that their actions under these feverish conditions are constructively traitorous and that quick and decisive justice should be meted out to them.

It is time for all good men and lovers of our city, State and country to stand staunchly, and, if necessary, sacrificially for law and order. Moreover, this should be done firmly, but at the same time in such a way as not to stir needless passion. One of the first duties of citizenship just now is to speak soberly, to avoid rancor, and to do everything possible to bring our city back to a normal state of feeling. For myself, also, I do not hesitate to say that praying people should supplicate the Heavenly Father that this tumult may be stilled and the real will of God may be done.

**THE REV. DR. GABRIEL REID MAGUIRE, pastor of the Ruggles Street Baptist Church:**

A committee of prominent business men and clergy could settle the present disorderly situation immediately if they could appear before the police strikers and point out how they are being misled and misguided by American Federation of Labor agitators.

I believe that both Governor Coolidge and Police Commissioner Curtis are in the right in this present labor question. The outrages of the past two nights have been the work of thugs and roughs from outside of this city, scores of whom I saw riding the beams of Boston-bound freight trains on their way to this city the first of the week.

**BISHOP WILLIAM LAWENCE, head of the Episcopal Church in Massachusetts:**

The people of Boston, women and children as well as men, depend upon the transportation, telephone and shops. I cannot think that the members of labor unions will put the whole city to inconvenience and suffering by a general strike.

## INSURANCE MAN HELD UP AND ROBBED

**Dorchester Agent Relieved of $300 in Receipts, $50 Cash, Watch and Chain**

Joseph Lentine, twenty-three, of No. 197 Maxwell street, Dorchester, agent for the Metropolitan Insurance Company, No. 535 Broadway, South Boston, was held up and robbed of a handbag containing receipts amounting to $300, $50 in cash, and a gold watch and chain. The holdup occurred in the South End, between Northampton and Thorndyke streets, while he was on his way to work.

A man described as being about five feet seven inches tall and about twenty-two years of age approached him for a cigarette. While searching his pockets for the package five men, probably hiding in doorways, came up from behind. They bound his hands in back of him and demanded his cash, threatening to use a blackjack if he refused.

A search was made of his pockets and $50 was taken. Then they took the handbag and disappeared.

### LEATHER DISTRICT TO HAVE SPECIAL GUARDS

Thomas F. Anderson, secretary of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, termed the looting and property destruction of Tuesday night "the most disgraceful episode in the history of any American community."

At a luncheon meeting of the organization at the Boston Shoe Trades Club for the purpose of discussing plans for protecting the shoe and leather industry.

The association sent out circulars to all its members asking that they individually take measures for protecting their property, including the appointment of employes as special officers. A special protective committee of members of the organization may be formed.

### POLICE CONDEMNED BY WOOL MERCHANTS

At a special meeting of the executive committee of the Boston Wool Trade Association, the following resolution was unanimously passed:

"Resolved, That the Boston Wool Trade Association hereby expresses its approval of the decision of Police Commissioner Curtis in regard to the police officers' union of the city of Boston joining the American Federation of Labor, condemns the desertion of their posts of duty by police officers, and tenders its most hearty support to the commissioner and Mayor Peters in the enforcement of law and order.

"SAMUEL G. ADAMS, President."

### OFFER $1,000 FOR SLAYER OF SHEAR AND SWEETHEART

**By Universal Service.**

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 11.—A reward of $1,000 is offered by the Erie County authorities for information that will lead to the arrest of the murderer of Norman W. Shear and his sweetheart, Mary Elizabeth Messner, Saturday night in "Lover's Lane," Tonawanda.

The Buffalo police were asked to aid in the search as Sheriff Bradley admits that his men have made no progress toward a solution of the mystery.

## CANNOT SERVE TWO MASTERS, SAYS THOMAS

**Police Strike Movement Likely to Spread, Asserts Colorado Senator**

**By Universal Service.**

Washington, Sept. 11.—Boston's strike troubles are the direct result of the affiliation of policemen with organized labor, Senator Thomas of Colorado asserted in the Senate. He coupled this statement with the warning that similar troubles are likely to occur wherever members of the police force are permitted to form unions under the sanction of the American Federation of Labor.

**DOUBLE ALLEGIANCE.**

Senator Thomas read newspaper reports of the rioting in Boston and said:

"I do not care to occupy the time of the Senate with reading the remainder of these articles. It refers to shooting of three men and the stabbing of one and gives the immediate cause of the strike as the refusal of Commissioner Curtis to sanction the policemen's union because of its affiliation with the American Federation of Labor, the men voting 1,134 to 2 to strike.

"To me that is the logical consequence of the affiliation of the officers of the law with private labor or any other sort of organization. It is an inescapable fact that when the officers of the government assume obligations or enter into covenants which may interfere or conflict with the discharge of their duty, they at once become subject to a double allegiance, the fruit of which is inevitable in this imperfect world.

"Since the Master said centuries ago that no man could serve two masters, no man ever has successfully done so or ever will successfully do so. The conflict of interests and obligations is absolutely irreconcilable, and it is out of that that a war is which will not end with the so-called organization of the police forces of America. Already efforts are being made to unionize the army and it is a significant fact that the police force is equally legitimate to unionize the soldiers of the republic.

**BUT THE BEGINNING.**

"I have no reason for imagining that Boston will be the only victim of these disturbances. This is but the beginning and just as surely as the movement is permitted to grow just as surely will there be repetitions of it in every city in the country."

Senator Thomas spoke of the union which has been formed by the members of the Washington police force and declared an effort should be made to prevent the continuance of it.

He said:

"This evil will come when women in this city will be unsafe. When it will be unsafe for women to walk on the streets of the nation's capital, when its stores will be looted, when its property will be shot down, and when the average man belonging to the middle class will be afraid to call for help and take up the baton of the police and patrol the streets for the protection of his property and his family."

### ROXBURY'S VIGILANTES GUARD BUSINESS SECTION

The Roxbury vigilants, composed of several hundred business men and employes of Roxbury, patrolled the business section of the Dudley street elevated station to discourage any repetition of lawlessness. Fifty men were on duty at the Dudley street police station by Captain Dewing, all armed and clad in police clothes, equipped with badges and revolvers.

The committee was formed at a meeting held in the Peoples National bank of Roxbury, with Frank Bond as chairman and the following officers were elected: Secretary, George Carey; treasurer, Joseph Bond, Peoples National Bank; deputies, Percy Davis, manager of Houghton & Dutton's Roxbury store, and George Mellhado.

### MINE WORKERS DEMAND INQUIRY ON KILLING

Cleveland, O., Sept. 11.—A Federal and State investigation of the killing at Breckinridge, Va., of a woman organizer of the United Mine Workers of America, a Federal grand jury and the wounding of three others was demanded in a resolution adopted by the United Mine Workers' convention in session here. The convention voted to send copies of the resolution as adopted to President Wilson and Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania, and requested that the committee of officers will back up all of the recommendations of John L. Lewis. They included a six-hour day, a five-day week, increased wages and a strike after November 1 if the demands are not met.

### 10 Governors Invited

Springfield, Sept. 11.—Governors of ten Eastern States will be guests of honor at the dedication of the Hall of Fame building to be held here next Thursday, in connection with the Eastern States Exposition.

### Troops Have Plenty of Cartridges; No Blanks Issued

**All the infantry regiments of the State Guard now on duty in the streets of Boston are armed with 45-calibre Springfield rifles and have an abundance of ammunition. No blank cartridges have been issued.**

## SIDELIGHTS ON THE POLICE STRIKE

Wearing overseas uniforms and metal trench hats, Brigadier-General John H. Sherburne and several of the officers of headquarters company, 101st Field Artillery, are helping to safeguard the city. When they volunteered they were provided with police horses and did yeoman service in maintaining order during the night.

* * *

Before the South Boston rioting started Richard Tuckerman, sportsman and amateur horseman, and a companion named Curtis, both volunteer police officers, were attacked by the mob as they left Station 6. They were surrounded by scores of gangsters who jolted and kicked them. Regaining their feet Tuckerman and his companion forced passage through the crowd to the nearest subway station.

* * *

Among the volunteer police on duty today is Leon H. Davis, crack shot of the B. A. A. Gun Club. Mr. Davis is a flour merchant, with offices in the Board of Chamber of Commerce. He has been captain of the gun club for several years, and is one of the best shots in the United States. He is also a crack revolver shot. Davis was assigned to duty at Station 1. "A very good man to let alone in a mixup," says David Friends, who have seen him in action.

* * *

Two companies of regulars from the harbor forts disembarked at Long Wharf early today. Immediately on their arrival rumors spread that the regulars were on No. 3no, but investigation led the officers commanding the companies to give out information that they were on hand to guard Federal property.

* * *

Members of the Southboro company, State Guard, made a time record when in answer to a riot call from police headquarters they armed and marched from the South Armory, on Irvington street, to Tremont square in thirty minutes. The riders were dispersed before the arrival of the Guardsmen.

* * *

Liberals of the organized electrical workers will follow the wishes of organized labor in connection with the threatened general strike in sympathy with the policemen. This was announced today by E. M. McEachern, president of Local No. 104 Brotherhood of Electrical Workers of America, who said that delegates representing the union "are all attended and I, L. T. conference tonight had been so instructed.

* * *

Brigadier-Generals Charles H. Cole and Frank L. Denison, in citizens' clothes, civilian dress, visited police headquarters today, where General Samuel D. Parker, commander of the State Guard, has made his headquarters. Both the former Yankee Division men paid their respects to General Parker.

* * *

Colonel David R. Porter, of Washington, head of marine corps recruiting, coming to Boston from the capital, has been ordered when he arrived in Scollay square. The stores on the west side of Hanover street, but opposed to be aimed at the volunteer police. The latter is a grandson of Admiral Porter.

* * *

Sergeant James Haley, in charge of a detail of the regular army at Dover and Washington streets, arrested an overdrawn veteran wearing the uniform of the United States army. Sergeant Haley asserts that the lieutenant with the man had assisted Sergeant Haley in making the arrest.

* * *

An army squad, numbering almost a hundred, joined a State Guard squad Dorchester and a squad of guardsmen when fire attempted to break past pickets to enter the Walnut Hill section of Roxbury. The Washington streets during the most tense. The guardsmen, after having warned them, were ordered to fire. The volunteers, after hearing the command, were rushed from there street to break up the gathering.

* * *

Where are these Salvation Army lassies now? Some Guardsmen on duty in South Boston were in need of hot drinks without delay. It developed that some of the sisters in real distress had been on duty all night without anything to eat since 5 p. m. They were accordingly fed, but admitted hungry.

* * *

About 100 volunteers were added today to the police force, bringing the total up to 2,400. The men included ex-service men, merchants and others. They were quickly assigned to stations and the force of the men who were sons of Lawrence Minot, well known in business and political circles of this city. Several negroes were numbered among the volunteers. It is said that they will be placed in the colored section.

## VIGILANTES AID IN QUELLING DISORDER

**Fifty Ex-Service Men Sworn in as Volunteers in West Roxbury**

Fifty ex-service men and former members of the State Guard were sworn in as special policemen for the West Roxbury district by Captain Clinton Bowley of Station 17. Captain Bowley sent them out in pairs to patrol the West Roxbury and Germantown districts. Captain Bowley appointed as many more special officers at the Hendricks Municipal Building, and after 9 o'clock seventy-five men of the State Guard reported for duty. In all more than 200 men were available throughout the district.

Captain Joseph Harriman of Station 15 Jamaica Plain, was aided by the 11th Regiment Machine Gun company, armed with rifles, in command of Captain W. A. Hall, and a detachment from Company M of the 11th Regiment. The volunteers worked in pairs and were taken to their routes in automobiles.

The Roxbury Crossing district was patrolled by 125 men of Company G, 11th Regiment, State Guard, and 12 volunteers sworn in by Captain Jeremiah Gahman of Station 19.

Company B of Clinton, Company D of Lowell and a detachment from Southboro and Clinton, all from the 11th Regiment, State Guard, took charge at Station 9, Dudley street, covering Dudley street from Washington to Ephraim Corner, Blue Hill avenue from Dudley street to Columbia road and Warren street from Dudley street to Grove Hall, while the Roxbury Vigilante committee patrolled the business district.

At Station 14, Brighton, the State Guard and the vigilantes joined forces to cover the district.

### POSTOFFICE BARRICADED FIRST TIME SINCE 1872

For the first time since the big Boston fire in 1872, the heavy doors at the Milk street, Water street and Postoffice square entrances to the Federal Building were closed at the suggestion of United States Marshal Mitchell, who now shoulders a responsibility for protection of United States government property in this city.

Two doors were open at the postoffice building after dark, at the corner of Devonshire and Water streets and the other at Devonshire and Milk streets. And those were carefully guarded.

### NORTH ADAMS POLICE PLAN JOINING A. F. L.

North Adams, Sept. 11.—Members of the local police department are expected to soon take a vote on becoming affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

At present sentiment in regard to union affiliation appears to be divided, and the outcome of the vote is being awaited with interest.

### Sympathetic Strike Held by Court to Be Illegal

In October, 1906, in the case of Pickett v. Walsh, the Supreme Court of Massachusetts decided that a sympathetic strike is illegal.

Judge Loring, who wrote the opinion of the court, said:

"Such a strike is not a justifiable interference with the rights of the plaintiffs to pursue their calling as they think best. In our opinion, organized labor's right of coercion and compulsion is limited to strikes against persons with whom the organization has a trade dispute; or, to put it in another way, we are of opinion that a strike against A, with whom the strikers have no trade dispute, to compel A to force B to yield to the strikers' demands, is an unjustifiable interference with the right of A to pursue his calling as he thinks best."

The Wholesome Sweetness of Grape-Nuts

is due to self-developed sugar from the long baking of wheat and barley. This natural sweetness never disturbs digestion as do some other forms of sweets. Give the children all they want. *It's good for them.*

# WILSON SEES TROUBLE FOR OPPONENTS

**Says in Montana That People Would Resent Rejection of Treaty**

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Billings, Mont., Sept. 11.—Pinning into his argument that the treaty of peace is all that will prevent complete catastrophe and stressing that "the world is waiting on America for leadership," President Wilson here today addressed one of the most enthusiastic audiences to greet him since he left Washington on his tour around the country to render a report on the peace treaty.

The President also read the "new ten points" made public earlier on the train, which he insisted summed up exactly what the treaty means.

"We are debating the treaty as though this was an ordinary treaty between two countries. That is a mistake," he said. "The scope of this treaty is world-wide. Everywhere Germany's aims had to be altered.

"Let me impress upon you that it is this treaty that we must accept and none other. America must represent their greatest statesmen to Paris to draft this treaty. They were skilled men, open minded, and they realized that they were nobody's master.

**"A PEOPLE'S TREATY."**

"They were the servants of the people of the world and this treaty is the first instrument designed for the happiness of the people of the world.

"This is essentially a people's treaty, and I venture to say it will not go well with any parliament or congresses that dare to alter it.

"This is a severe treaty, but it are is a just treaty. Some of the various gentlemen who are now characterizing this treaty as too Kaiserless than a year ago were unanimously criticising the administration as being too kind toward Germany.

"They were pitiless then. They are pitiful now. They seem to forget what we went through. Don't know there are many mothers and fathers here who never can forget. The thousands of our dead who have sacrificed their lives for the greatest of all principles and the sacrifices made on their behalf must be lived up to. We revere them who saved the Union. I can say that as a born South of the Mason and Dixon line. And will we not revere these boys who fought to redeem the promises of America.

"The fundamental promise of this treaty is that the countries of the world believe in the principle who live in it. That means that human liberty is recognized and protected.

"It is the great charter of human liberty. You cannot again assemble the men and nations who drafted it. It has very, very few compromises in it. It is laid down on straight lines and safeguards the peace of the world, for all time."

## TO SHOW MOVIES OF "Y. D." BATTLES OVERSEAS

Movies of the Yankee Division at Chemin des Dames and St. Mihiel will be shown friends and members of the division at Mattapan Post of the American Legion, Wednesday, Sept. 17 and 18, in the Mattapan Scenic Temple. Captain Edwin H. Cooper, official photographer of the Yankee Division, will explain the pictures as they are shown on the screen.

This is the first time these pictures were ever shown in this country. The preparation of the Yankee Division for trench warfare, the hand-to-hand fighting, the Yankees at the Marne and Verdun and Seicheprey and Bantheville, all are shown. The proceeds will go to swell the building fund of the post. The pictures will be shown later, at any post that requests them.

## OLD-TIME BASEBALL PLAYERS IN REUNION

The reunion of the Junior Baseball Players of Massachusetts, 1873, 1874, 1875 Association, was held this afternoon at "Camp You Say," the home of the club president, Freeman N. Young, on Mystic street, Arlington. Old-time ball players from this State and New Hampshire attended. The officers of the association are: Vice-president, John J. Wilde of Brockton; secretary, Arthur F. Ballou of Lowell; treasurer, D. Arthur Burt of Boston; board of governors, Charles H. Gibson of Boston, C. H. Reed of West Acton and Charles S. Beal of Rockland.

## WOMEN CLERKS BARRED FROM NEW U. S. ARMY

Women army field clerks will not be included in the reorganization of the army, it was announced at army headquarters. Women clerks are only for emergency periods, it was stated. Their places will be taken by men army field clerks as many of the captains will be detailed to that duty when the army is reorganized.

There are about thirty-five women army field clerks at army headquarters who will be affected by this order.

## REPORT 3 AMERICANS CAPTIVES IN MEXICO

Washington, Sept. 11.—The American embassy at Mexico City is investigating an unconfirmed report that three American citizens, Jones and Ferguson of Tampico were captured by bandits who blew up a train near Tuxpan, State of Puebla and Tampico, the State Department announced today. The information reached the department from San Luis Potosi and was immediately communicated to the American embassy.

**THE BLUE TRIANGLE,**
Y. W. C. A.
at 87 Huntington Ave.,
Will be closed at 5 P. M.
until further notice.

# MERCIER AND GIBBONS SALUTE AND EMBRACE

*Cardinal Mercier, at left, and Cardinal Gibbons, at right, photographed in Baltimore shortly after their dramatic meeting, witnessed and cheered by thousands of persons.*

Baltimore, Sept. 11.—As he stepped from his train, Cardinal Mercier smiled benediction on Baltimore. And Baltimore, represented by thousands of his devoted admirers, responded with a frantic welcome.

"Tax tonum," he said softly, as he embraced Cardinal Gibbons and beneath the benedictions of the aged prelate, a kiss on either cheek. His message of "Peace with Love" was answered by Cardinal Gibbons and in the Latin tongue, "and with the spirit."

Baltimore never has witnessed a more dramatic scene than that at Mount Royal station when the Mercier train pulled in from New York.

Before entering the abode of his host, Cardinal Mercier with Cardinal Gibbons greeted the soldiers who stood at attention facing the Catholic cathedral buildings. Then he walked for the first time into the archepiscopal residence.

# MALDEN WOMAN MYSTERIOUSLY DEAD AT HOME

The authorities are mystified as to the cause of death of Mrs. Diva R. Harrower of No. 207 Main street, Malden, widow of Royal L. Barrows.

Mrs. Harrows, who was thirty-four years old, was found dead this morning with wounds on her face and at the back of her head. Her ten-year-old son, Royal, with whom she slept, noticed that his mother was missing from bed when he was ready to play. He got up to find her, so he tells the police, and as he crossed the room she staggered in, clad in her night clothes, and got into bed.

When the boy wakened at 8 o'clock he found his mother's pillow covered with blood. He called his grandmother, Mrs. Carrie M. Dillingham, who summoned three doctors.

Mrs. Barrows regained consciousness enough to recognize her family but not enough to make a statement as to what had happened. She died at 10 o'clock.

## LAUNCH DESTROYER AT SQUANTUM WORKS

The U. S. torpedo boat destroyer Isherwood was launched at the Squantum yards of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.

The sponsor, Mrs. Norma Robert-Waiting, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Waiting, stationed at the Squantum Works, was presented with a beautiful bouquet of American Beauty roses and a handsome diamond studded platinum wrist watch as a memento of the occasion.

Benjamin Franklin Isherwood, for whom the boat was named, was born in New York. He was appointed commodore in New York on May 25, 1844, and during the Civil War developed the high speed steam engine, which made it possible for United States naval boats to capture the fast blockade runners.

## 200 GUESTS AT EAST ARLINGTON WEDDING

More than 200 guests attended the wedding of Miss Muriel Hilda Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taylor of East Arlington, and Stanley Edgar Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Anderson of Somerville, in Trinity Baptist Church, East Arlington, last night. The Rev. Lewis A. Walker officiated. Miss Hilda Anderson, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Miss Marion Cowan of Jamaica Plain and Miss Lillian Hoyt of Hingge, N. H., were bridesmaids. Dollin Simonds of Westler Hill was best man. The ushers were Sherman Owen and Loring Mosher of Somerville, cousins of the bride, and Aynsley DeLoria and Earle Anderson of Woburn, cousins of the groom.

## MYERS FEARS SOVIET RULE FOR AMERICA

Washington, Sept. 11.—"Within two years we shall have a Soviet government in this country unless something is done to check the movement for unionization," Senator Myer of Montana declared in the Senate this afternoon. "If the steel workers strike as they propose, I predict that it will be followed by a nation-wide railroad strike. It is time for Congress to act."

# Auto Dealers Do Duty as Traffic Squad at Crossings

In answer to an appeal of Superintendent of Police Crowley to Chester I. Campbell, president of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association, for help in handling the automobile traffic, a squad of men went on duty this morning at crossings in the downtown section of the city.

Mr. Campbell agreed to assist the superintendent, but thought the automobile dealers would not be able to act as policemen other than to direct traffic in the congested part of the city. This was agreeable to Superintendent Crowley, and Mr. Campbell and Sherwood Hall were appointed a committee to organize a traffic squad with that understanding.

Mr. Campbell and Mr. Hall have canvassed the automobile dealers throughout the city and secured sufficient men to organize a squad of fifty men daily to take charge of crossings.

## COAL MINERS PRESENT NEW DEMANDS SEPT. 25

Washington, Sept. 11.—Coal miners of the United States will demand increased wages and shorter working hours when they meet in conference with the coal operators in Buffalo on September 25, Percy Tetlow of the United Mine Workers, told the Senate committee investigating the coal question.

"It would be premature to say that there will be any serious disagreement," Tetlow said. "It has always been the policy of the miners to continue work during negotiations."

## NEWTON POLICE WANT PAY DECISION RUSHED

The patrolmen of West Newton held a special meeting in regard to salary increases, but refused to state what action had been decided upon. They petition for a yearly salary of $1,800. Their present pay is $1,500. The matter has been under consideration by Newton authorities for some time. The last two weeks the Finance Commission has had it under advisement. The police wish to do away with further delay. They will hold another meeting Saturday.

# BAY STATE MEN DECIDE HOUR FOR STRIKE

**Will Be Announced at Carmen's Special Meetings Tonight, Says Vahey**

According to a statement issued by James H. Vahey, counsel for the Bay State Carmen's Union today, today and hour for the strike of 4,500 employes of the Bay State road have been set by the appointed strike committee.

The members of the 15 unions, comprising the 4,500 employes, will be informed of the committee's chosen date and hour at special meetings tonight.

The strike will begin either tomorrow morning or Saturday morning, according to Chairman William J. Murphy of the joint conference board of the unions.

Trustees of the company have made no reply to the demands of the joint conference board, although the time set by the ultimatum of the union men expired yesterday. They have declared, however, that they will insist that the employes abide by the award of the National War Labor Board which they now seek to set aside. This award gave the employes an increase of 12½ per cent. in wages, but the union men think they should receive as much as is paid the Boston elevated men.

The 4,500 employes of the company voted three weeks ago to strike.

## LENROOT PREDICTS BANKRUPTCY FOR ROADS

Washington, Sept. 11.—Railroad rates so unreasonably high as to crush business, or else bankruptcy for the railroads unless they are given governmental regulation, is the alternative to return to private ownership was the prediction, regarding railroads, of Wisconsin, before the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

Senator Lenroot urged consideration of the so-called Anster-Lenroot plan for ownership, unification and management of the railroads by a national railroad corporation.

# Clothiers' Vigilance Committee to Stop Profiteering

Julius C. Morse, vice-president of the Leopold Morse Company, who is attending the convention of clothiers in Chicago, announced today in a telegram to the Boston American the appointment of a vigilance committee to check profiteering in clothing. This appointment was made by the clothiers' convention.

In addition the clothing men have asked Congress to place a partial embargo on shoes and woolen cloth, designed to save such for home use first. At the meeting, moreover, 5,000 retail clothing dealers promised to sell their merchandise on a cost basis, and not on a basis of replacement.

## NEWPORT MACHINISTS FOR IRISH FREEDOM

Newport, Sept. 11.—The Machinists' Union has declared in favor of the independence of Ireland and will instruct its delegates to the convention of District No. 44 in Washington to bring this matter to the attention of those assembled. The machinists will parade Saturday afternoon to Freedom Park to attend the mass meeting at which President De Valera will speak.

## MAYOR REAPPOINTS SHEA AND BURLEN

Mayor Peters announced the reappointment of James H. Shea as chairman of the Park and Recreation Commission at a salary of $4,000 a year, and M. W. Burlen, as chairman of the election board at $4,000.

"In the Evening"
TUDOR TEA
Alexander H. Bill Co.
Boston

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

PARK THEATRE
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
PHOTOPLAYS For PARTICULAR PEOPLE
BEGINNING AT 10 A. M. CONTINUOUS THEREAFTER
PRICES 10—50—75. Theatre Pays War Tax
GEORGE LOANE TUCKER'S PRODUCTION "The MIRACLE MAN"
A Paramount-Artcraft Picture
COMING! DOUG FAIRBANKS In His First Million Dollar Production, "HIS MAJESTY THE AMERICAN."

NANTASKET BEACH
BOATS RUNNING UNTIL NOVEMBER 1
A Wonderfully Pleasant AUTUMN SAIL
Steamers From ROWE'S WHARF, BOSTON

DESTINED
To sweep the Country from End to End
DOROTHY PHILLIPS
In an Inspiring Drama
The RIGHT to HAPPINESS
A TALE OF TWO LOVES
At the MAJESTIC Theatre
Twice Daily 2:15 & 8:15
Seats 27c, 50c, 77c & $1.00

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Quixey Four, Herman & Shirley, Maxine Ross & Sisky, Trambelle Sisters
and JOHN GUIRAN, supporting
GRETCHEN EASTMAN

THE FUNNIEST GIRL ALIVE
FLORENCE MOORE
IN THE FUNNIEST PLAY OF HER CAREER
"BREAKFAST IN BED"
PLYMOUTH
Evgs. 8:20—Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:20
POP. MAT. $1 TODAY Best Seats

LAST 2 WEEKS
OH, MY DEAR!
SMART MUSICAL COMEDY FOR SMART THEATRE GOERS
AT THE SMART
WILBUR THEATRE
Evgs. 8:10 Next Mat. Sat. 2:10

ZIP! ZIP!! ZIP! ZIP!!
GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
Henry W. Savage's Musical Comedy
See-Saw
TREMONT THEATRE
Klaw & Erlanger, Managing Directors
Evgs. 8:10 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10

TREMONT TEMPLE Twice Daily 2:15 & 8:15
Prices: 27c-50c-77c #1.00 and #1.50
MARY PICKFORD IN "DADDY-LONG-LEGS"
A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

COLONIAL THEATRE
CHARLES J. RICH, Manager
Evgs. at 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10
A NATIONAL NECESSITY!
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK
in HITCHY KOO, 1919
A BRAND NEW MUSICAL REVUE

LAST TRIP SEPT. 15th
PILGRIM'S FIRST LANDING
PROVINCETOWN
100-mile round trip to CAPE COD on large steamer, luncheon served.
DOROTHY BRADFORD
FARE—Round Trip $2.00; one way, $1.75, including war tax.
Leaves wharf, 400 Atlantic Ave., DAILY 9:30 A.M., Sundays and Holidays 10 A.M.
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The UNRIVALED NAZIMOVA
The BRAT
8th BIG WEEK VAUDEVILLE

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
BARNES & FREEMAN; SMITH & BAKER; COFFMAN & CARROLL; RYAN & MOORE; BEATTIE & BLOME; 5 PETTINGILLS; Comedy; DANCE Burlesque; BARRISCALE in "Her Purchase Price"

Keith's B. F. KEITH'S PARK SQ Phone Beach 193
A DISTINCT HIT
BRIAN WOOD EDDINGER
"BUDDIES"
A New Comedy by Geo. V. Hobart, with Special Musical Numbers by Melville Gideon and H. Williams

MODERN & BEACON
Hillsides and Bathing Beach
BILLIE BURKE
in "The Misleading Widow"
DOROTHY DALTON
in "The Market of Souls"

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous DANCING
VIRTUOUS MEN A All Star Cast
Paul McGarry & Elsa Fay, Four Harmony Kings, O'Connor & Blout, Dennison, Burns & La Hart, Barry & Wolford, Arkoleta's Latest Comedy, "Back Stage"

WALDRON'S CASINO 2:15 8:15
HIP-HIP-HOORAY
WITH KANE AND HERMAN

Fenway Park
TWO GAMES TODAY—Starting at 1:30
Red Sox vs. St. Louis
Seats at Shuman's. Phone Beach 1050.

NORUMBEGA PARK
RESTAURANT OPEN
DANCING
7 to 11:30 P. M.

SHUBERT NEXT MON. Seats Now Selling
SOMETIME
With FRANK FINNEY

SHOWING TODAY AT YOUR FAVORITE HOME TOWN
MOVING-PICTURE THEATRES
EAST BOSTON
CAMBRIDGE
CAMBRIDGE Bryant Washburn in "Love Insurance." Ethel Clayton in "Miss Ainsleyville." Oregon Review. Special to Arthur Martell.
DORCHESTER
FRANKLIN PARK DOROTHY GISH in "Hope." CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "Police." Vaudeville.
MAGNET THEATRE (Miss Amusements Co.) All Star bill of features, latest comedy and other attractions.
STRAND UPHAMS CORNER BRYANT WASHBURN in "Love Insurance." PAULINE FREDERICK in "Paths of Daring Rivers." Organ Recital, Harry Rodgers
CHELSEA Wm. Diamond in "Hard Fisted Gallagher"; Constance Talmadge in "Happiness a la Mode."
MILFORD, MASS.
MILFORD OPERA-HOUSE Today will be the last day of All-Star Bill. Featuring Gladys Brockwell in "The Sneak." Cecil B. DeMille's "For Better, for Worse," with all-star cast. (Elite Amusement Co.) Photoplays.
ROXBURY
SHAWMUT THEATRE GLADYS BROCKWELL in "The Sneak." Cecil B. DeMille's "For Better, for Worse," with all-star cast.

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HALF-PRICE ALTERATION SALE
MORGAN'S
FALL CLEARANCE SALE
TWO PRICE-CUTTING EVENTS AT ONE TIME
Contractor's delay compels us to combine our big Alteration Sale with our Annual Fall Clearance Sale. Below we feature a few bargains selected from hundreds of specially marked-down pieces listed for quick sale. Goods purchased now at sale prices held Free For future delivery.
4 Room Home Outfit $129
Celebrated Complete Housekeeping Outfits
At our low combination cut prices are the talk among the young and old couples throughout New England. Ready cash is not required here. $2.50 to $5 weekly soon pays for a complete and comfortable home. We cheerfully open a charge account, but no inducements or lectors to annoy you. Just call at our office. Visitors always welcome to inspect these outfits.
Out-of-town customers.—Free auto delivery anywhere. If, fare refunded—Write for information regarding ship distance customers.
OTHER OUTFITS AS FOLLOWS:
2-Room Economy Outfit $89 $1.50 Weekly
3-Room Thrift Outfit $124 $2.50 Weekly
4-Room Superb Outfit $265 $5.00 Weekly
4-Room Victory Outfit $169 $3 Weekly
5-Room Honeymoon Outfit $398 Mahogany Period Furniture
Simmons' Gold-Finished Bed With Spring and Mattress $24 $1 Weekly
$100 Colonial Parlor Suite, No. 69 $50
As Illustrated—Simmons' is a guarantee of highest quality. Exactly as illustrated—massive 2-inch continuous posts and fillers—frame is laid in gold finish which will not tarnish or peel. Choice of walnut, mahogany, white enamel or ivory finish if preferred. Complete Outfit—With each of these beds we furnish a splendid Simmons' spring and a high-grade mattress. $1 Weekly $24.75
Exquisite Walnut Dining Suite $169
Buffet, china closet, extension table, 6 chairs. Choice of genuine leather or Spanish fabric seats. Regular $225. $3 weekly.
Bonus Checks Accepted at 8:10. Also Liberty Bonds Face Value.
Despite rapidly advancing prices Morgan's keep their costs down to you. Solid mahogany dining suite, upholstered over deep comfortable seats. Buffet, china cabinet, extension table, 6 chairs. Regular $325. $3 weekly.
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR INTEREST OR INSURANCE. Special Terms to Soldiers, Sailors and Marines.
RUGS 300 Bristol Mills 9x12 Rugs. For this sale, 10.50
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT MORGAN'S
757-759 WASHINGTON ST.
OPEN MON., WED. & SAT. EVENINGS
6-Pc. Dining Set Sale Price 29.85 Value $45

## ARMED GUARDS PROTECT INDIANA STRIKEBREAKERS

Hammond, Ind., Sept. 11.—Two hundred employes of the Standard Steel car works protected by deputies and special guards marched to work unmolested by 2,000 strikers, mostly foreigners, who, Tuesday, attacked the workers as they marched to the plant, precipitating a battle which resulted in the death of three men.


## THE DEAF HEAR

Mr. Arthur S. Landry, residing at 43 Hanford St., Fitchburg, Mass., said to the writer: "An attack of influenza left me so deaf that I feared I would lose my position. I was so deaf I could not hear an automobile. I could not hear conversation. There were noises in my head like the whizzing of an automobile. I was treated by an excellent physician but got no relief from him. I read of the remarkable cures of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians in the treatment of the deaf and I had them treat me. Now the noises are gone and my hearing is normal."

The wonderful power of the **X-RAY TREATMENT** is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing wonderful results in diseases of every description, **CATARRH, DEAFNESS, BRONCHITIS, STOMACH DISEASE, NERVOUS DISORDERS, SKIN DISEASE, BIRTH MARKS, MOLES, FACIAL BLEMISHES, ETC.**

No matter what your disease may be, remember that the Osmo-Chemic doctor gives

**CONSULTATION and a Trial X-RAY Treatment and Medicines Absolutely FREE to all who call before Sept. 14, 1919**

**OSMO-CHEMIC SYSTEM OF MEDICINE**
**D. J. Walsh, M. D., No. 18 Boylston St., Boston.** (Office hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8, Tues. and Thurs., 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Closed Sun.

**GIRLS! USE LEMONS FOR SUNBURN, TAN**

Try It! Make this lemon lotion to whiten your tanned or freckled skin.

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle, sunburn and tan lotion, and complexion whitener, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of Orchard White for a few cents. Massage this creamy fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands and see how quickly the freckles, sunburn, windburn and tan disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.—Advertisement.

# Cadum Ointment for Pimples

Cadum Ointment makes pimples dry up and fall off, leaving the skin soft and smooth. Its soothing, antiseptic and healing powers stop the itching at once. Cadum Ointment is also good for rash, blotches, scaly skin, eruptions, sores, burns, chafings, ringworm, scabs, itch, insect bites, etc. [Cadum Ointment is a French preparation] Made in America from the original formula.

**BLISS NATIVE HERB TABLETS TONIGHT AT BEDTIME.**

If you feel out-of-sorts, run-down or "all in" from over-exertion, or if you are constipated, or your liver is out of order, take BLISS NATIVE HERB TABLETS. In severe cases of headache or rheumatism pains two tablets may be taken. You will feel up next morning feeling very much better. Bliss Native Herb Tablets act gently but effectively on the kidneys, liver and bowels. The dollar box contains 200 tablets, and usually lasts six months. Get the genuine and look for the trade mark and money-back guarantee on each box. Two sizes, 50c and $1.00.

Sold by leading druggists and local agents everywhere. Made by Alonzo O. Bliss Co., Washington, D. C.

**Just Try This When Hairy Growths Appear**

(Modes of Today)

A smooth, hairless skin always follows the use of a paste made by mixing some water with plain powdered delatone. This paste is applied to the hairy surface 2 or 3 minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed, when every trace of hair will have vanished. No pain or discomfort attends the use of this delatone paste, but caution should be exercised to be sure that you get real delatone.—Advertisement.

HEADACHES NEURALGIA FLU WOMEN'S ACHES ASK FOR AK TABLETS

**"Beauty is Only Skin Deep"**

but a beautiful skin is possible only when the liver and kidneys are active, and the bowels functionate properly. The secret of beauty as well as of health is to maintain perfect digestion and elimination.

# BEECHAM'S PILLS

help to preserve beauty and maintain health, because they influence liver, kidneys, skin and stomach to functionate in harmony and efficiently.

Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c, 25c.


# MINORITY SAYS U. S. LOSES BY TREATY DELAY

### Foreign Relations Committee Supporters of Wilson Submit Their Report

Washington, Sept. 11.—All rights of the United States to share in the concessions and agreements exacted from Germany "by a dictated peace" would be sacrificed if the Senate were to reject the treaty of Versailles, it was asserted in a minority report submitted to the Senate this afternoon by six Democratic members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who are staunch supporters of President Wilson. The senators who signed the report are Hitchcock, Nebraska; Williams, Mississippi; Swanson, Virginia; Pomerene, Ohio; Smith, Arizona, and Pittman, Nevada. Senator Shields of Tennessee, the remaining Democratic member of the committee, who recently declared for reservations, declined to sign.

Another argument advanced in the report for immediate ratification of the treaty without amendments or reservations was that delay and doubt as to its acceptance by the Senate has already resulted in a reduction of American exports from an average of $50,000,000 to $170,000,000 a month because "private credit cannot and will not be furnished as long as the peace settlement is in doubt."

**REFLECTS WILSON'S VIEWS.**

Regarded as reflecting the views of President Wilson, the report recommended that the "work of the peace conference be confirmed, the will of the people fulfilled, and the peace of the world advanced by the ratification of the treaty—the best hope of the world—even, if like all human instrumentalities, it be not divinely perfect in every detail."

In replying to the majority report previously submitted by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts as chairman of the committee, the six Democratic senators presented the opinion that the amendments and reservations adopted by the majority of the committee were intended to defeat ratification.

They (the majority) have "appealed to every prejudice and resorted to every desperate method of attack to destroy this great international effort to establish peace, but they suggest nothing in its place," it was asserted.

"We deplore," the report stated, "the long and unnecessary delay to which the treaty has been subjected while lodged in the committee whose majority decisions and recommendations were from the start a foregone conclusion. They could have been made in July as well as in September and would have been the same.

**INDUSTRY IN FERMENT.**

"The industrial world is in ferment, the financial world in doubt and commerce halts while this great delay in the peace settlement has been caused by the majority of a committee known to be out of harmony with the majority of the Senate and the majority of the people. This is government by obstruction as well as by a minority.

"The claims of the majority of this committee that we have exported over $11,000,000 worth of goods to Germany since the armistice and without a peace settlement is no doubt true. To other countries during the same period we exported over $5,000,000,000 worth. What was exported to Germany, as stated by the majority report, was practically nothing. It is only 11 cents worth of American products for each person in Germany in seven months, or two cents per person per month, yet the majority report boasts of it as evidence of trade revival in spite of treaty delay.

"Referring to the action of the majority of the committee, we unite in opposing and condemning the recommendations both as to textual amendments and as to proposed reservations. As far as the proposed textual amendments are concerned, we see no reason to discuss their character at length. In our opinion they have no merit, but whether they be good, bad or indifferent, their adoption by the Senate can have no possible effect except to defeat the participation of the United States in the treaty.

"None of them could by any possibility be accepted even by the great nations associated with the United States in the war, and none of them could by any possibility be dictated to Germany. To adopt any one of them, therefore, is equivalent to rejecting the treaty.

**COULDN'T COERCE GERMANY.**

"The minority contends that the suggestion in the majority report that the peace conference could consider textual amendments made by the Senate "indicates a total misconception of the situation." The conference has no power to bring German delegates to Paris, it is asserted.

"The power of compulsion has been exhausted," the report continues. "Germany was told where to sign and when to sign and when to ratify, and Germany has closed the chapter by signing and ratifying. There must be a finality to ultimata as a treaty is to contemplation.

"To adopt an amendment as to reject the treaty because that the United States will sacrifice all of the concessions secured from Germany by a dictated peace. While these concessions are not so large as those which other nations associated with us secure in reparations, they are nevertheless of tremendous importance, and could only be secured under a dictated peace. Among the concessions which the United States would sacrifice by the adoption of any amendment or the rejection of the treaty may be included the following:

**WHAT U. S. MAY LOSE.**

"First—Germany's acknowledgment of responsibility for the war and her promise to make restitution for damages resulting from it.

"Second—Germany's promise to us in the treaty that she will not impose higher or other customs duties or charges on our goods than those charged to the most favored nation and will not prohibit or restrict, or discriminate against imports directly or indirectly from our country.

"Third—Germany's promise to us in the treaty that she will make no discrimination in German ports or ships plying bearing our flag.

"Fourth—That for six months after the treaty goes into effect no customs duty will be levied against imports from the United States except the lowest duties that were in force for the first six months of 1914.

"Fifth—Germany's agreement with us that the United States shall have the privilege of having such of the treaties with Germany as were in existence prior to the war as we may desire.

"Sixth—Germany's promise to us to restore the property of our citizens seized in Germany, or to compensate the owners.

"Seventh—Germany's very important agreement validating all acts by the United States and by the alien property custodian by which we seized and proceeded to liquidate $300,000,000 worth of property in the United States belonging to German citizens.

**LUSITANIA CLAIMS.**

"Eighth—Germany's agreement that the proceeds of the sale of those properties may be used to compensate our citizens in Germany if Germany fails to do so, or to pay American pro-war claims against Germany for property destroyed and lives taken similar to the losses because of the destruction of the Lusitania.

"Ninth—Germany's agreement that she will compensate her own citizens for property, patents and other rights belonging to them in the United States seized during the war by our government.

"Tenth—Germany's agreement that no claim can be made against the United States in respect to the use or sale during the war by our government or by persons acting for our government, of any rights in industrial, literary or artistic property, including patents.

"Eleventh—Germany's agreement that the United States shall retain over 500,000 tons of German shipping seized in American ports which much more than compensate us for shipping lost during the war.

"Twelfth—We would lose our membership on the reparations commission, which will be the most powerful international body ever created and which will have enormous control over the trade and commerce of Germany with the rest of the world for years to come."

## FINDS SKELETON IN DIGGING CELLAR

North Brookfield, Sept. 11.—Quincy Cummings, in the employ of W. H. Fullam & Company, uncovered a human skeleton while building a foundation for a barn at the old Porter house on Main street.

## Boy Stowaway From Belgium is Back Fifth Time

New York, Sept. 11.—For the fifth time in his adventurous career fourteen-year-old Michael Gilhooley, a Belgian war orphan, arrived here from Europe as a stowaway. Michael arrived on the transport Kroonland, but as usual his stay was brief for he was hustled over to Ellis Island for deportation.

But Michael has found it a paying business to bent his way across the Atlantic. Kind-hearted persons have contributed $1,500 for his relief and Michael promised to come again. He came over first immediately after the armistice.

# PERSHING AND HIS 'PETS' MAY TOUR U. S.

### General Anxious to Have Country See Picked Regiment of Crack Six-Footers

By International News Service.

New York, Sept. 11.—"Pershing's Pets" the name applied to the composite regiment of six-foot soldiers which has paraded in New York, London and Paris victory celebrations, will be taken on an exhibition tour throughout the United States if General Pershing has his way.

It became known today that the commander-in-chief is desirous of personally heading the regiment on tour through the principal cities of the country.

Plans for the tour are being held in abeyance pending a decision from the War Department as to its practicability. In the picked regiment are hundreds of drafted men who are anxious to get out of the service and this may finally militate against it.

"No regiment in the world can march like this regiment," said one of responsibility of the War and her of responsibility of the War and her promise to make restitution for damages resulting from it.

"Second—Germany's promise to us in the treaty that she will not impose higher or other customs duties or charges on our goods than those charged to the most favored nation and will not prohibit or restrict, or discriminate against imports directly or indirectly from our country.

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"Twelfth—We would lose our membership on the reparations commission, which will be the most powerful international body ever created and which will have enormous control over the trade and commerce of Germany with the rest of the world for years to come."

## MAN AND WIFE HURT WHEN CAR HITS AUTO

Frank Andelman, of No. 454 Windsor street, Cambridge, and his wife, Mrs. Sarah Andelman, are on the danger list at the Cambridge Municipal Hospital as a result of an automobile in which they were riding being hit at the corner of Main and Windsor streets. Mr. Andelman is suffering from injuries to his back and his wife a fractured skull.

The automobile, which is owned by Harry Broomfield, of No. 214 Webster avenue, Cambridge, was struck by an inbound car.

## RICH SPORTSMAN SUED FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

Toronto, Sept. 10.—Griffith B. Clarke, son of A. R. Clarke, millionaire lumberman, who went down with the Titanic, was made defendant in a suit for breach of promise case for $50,000 brought by Miss Anita MacFarland. Clarke is well known in sporting circles as an international motorboat racer and becomes heir to a big estate when he attains the age of thirty. Clarke was married two weeks ago to Miss Kathleen Smith of Montreal. Miss MacFarland alleges she was engaged to Clarke for three years.

## MARRIED PAIR JAILED; HAD WRONG PARTNERS

North Adams, Sept. 11.—On misconduct charges, Mernie Hunter and Catherine Cleveland, of Boston, appeared in the local court and entered pleas of guilty. Their cases were continued for sentence.

Both informed the court that they were married, but not living with their respective wife and husband.

## ALLEGED NEGRO SLAYER IS BURNED AT STAKE

Athens, Ga., Sept. 11.—One Cox, a negro accused of killing a white woman here, was found hiding on a farm near Athens. A crowd of nearly a thousand men took the black to the scene of his crime, riddled him with bullets and burned the body to the stake. The body was burning for over an hour. Several thousand persons witnessed the incineration.


**Wedding Rings**

*Solid 14, 18 and 22k Gold Seamless Wedding Rings*

Prices From **$5 to $15**

All sizes and widths

**The E. B. Horn Co.** Jewelers Since 1870
428 Washington St.

**60c Value Elsewhere Teas Our Price Per Lb. 43c**

This great money-saving "Stock-up" event possible because of our direct importing in thousand-chest lots and our cash selling.

"Golden Rose" Teas would sell elsewhere for 60c; our price regularly 45c

This week your choice of Orange Pekoe Ceylon, Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast or Mixed Tea, 2 lbs. 85c, or lb. ..... 43c

**Coffee** Other Stores Charge 55c **Lb. 44c**
"Golden Rose" Rich Blend Old Coffee

**Coffee** Other Stores Charge 65c **Lb. 50c**
"John Alden" Coffee Perfection

**BUTTER 62c Lb.** Finest Quality Creamery Butter

**EGGS** "Wm. Tell" Extra Fancy "Pine Grove" Fancy Selected Warranted, Dz. 58c **62c Dz.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Evap. Milk | Can 15c | Pineapple | Can 35c |
| Lion Cond. Milk | Can 18c | Macaroni | Pkg. 8½c |
| Campbell's Soups | Can 10c | Salmon | 17c |
| Cream of Wheat | Pkg. 23c | Cocoa | 1 Lb. 38c |
| Old Dutch Cleanser | Can 8½c | Codfish | 28c |
| Ivory Soap | 13½c | Cheese | Lb 39c |
| Tomatoes | Can 13c | Pure Lard | Lb. 35c |
| Bak. Beans | 17c | Bacon (Strip 45c Lb.) | Lb. 49c |

**BREAD, 1½ lb. Loaf, 12½c**

We are able to offer bread at this low price because of our efficient methods of production as well as the large quantity handled. Our bakeshop is equipped with the very latest and finest of machines and is able to produce daily five thousand loaves of this necessary food.

City Stores Quick Delivery — FREE MOST POINTS 15 MILES—$5 ORDERS

**The GINTER Co.**

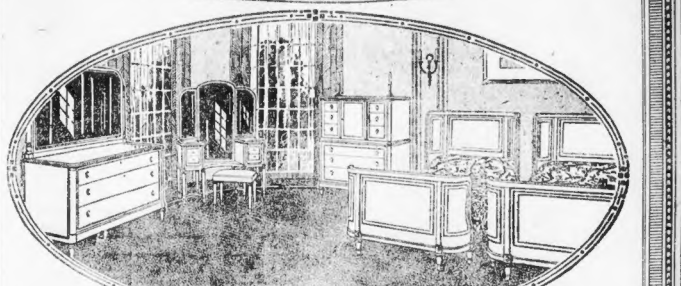
United States Food Administration License Nos. G06725—G06995—G05191

2 Union St. Cor. Elm St. Grocery Meats | 113 Summer St. Grocery Meats | 32 Tremont St. Grocery Meats | 845 Boylston St. Grocery Meats

45 Bromfield Street Near Tremont | 569 Washington Street Adams House

**Also 90 Suburban Grocery Stores**

**Summerfield's**
The House of Dignified Credit
727-737 Washington Street



## The Art of Furnishing the Bedroom

The idea that art, beauty and attractiveness in the furnishing of the bedroom can be had only at lavish expense is erroneous.

Where experience and knowledge of procedure are applied, and where artistic judgment is exercised, it is possible to create a very beautiful bedroom at very nominal cost. Summerfield is prepared to demonstrate this fact to you.

By demanding high standards and exercising critical care in our selection we bring to you bedroom furniture values that no store anywhere can surpass.

With our broad knowledge of what is correct we insure the correctness of any selection you may make here, no matter how little or much you may care to pay.

Our bedroom displays occupy an entire vast floor and include the very newest productions in dainty enamels, in genuine mahogany, in fine walnut and in decorated lacquer.

And men of extensive experience in the furnishing of the bedroom stand ready to give you the benefit of their long training and to co-operate with you in bringing about most effective results at least possible cost.

Comparison of values and study of the styles shown on our floors will prove interesting and helpful. Let us emphasize the welcome to look.

*Illustrated above are six beautiful pieces of our more expensive and exclusive bedroom furniture, finished in antique ivory and of genuine mahogany interior. The dresser and dressing table have inlaid plate glass tops, mounted in silk figured damask. The bench is upholstered to match. No detail of beauty is overlooked. We could write columns of the beauty of these pieces and still not do justice to the suite. You can only appreciate its beauty by seeing it. Specially priced.....* **$1145.00**

**Just Think of a Dining Suite Like This For Only**

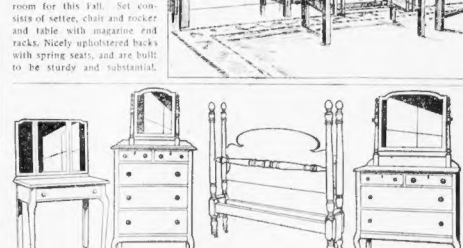
**$83.50**

Here is a Golden Oak Dining Suite of an ideal size that will appeal to every woman. It is one of the best values on our floors and exactly as illustrated at the left. Its price is only ..... **$83.50**

**Fumed Oak Living Room Suite**

**$39.85**

Let this suite liven your living room for this Fall. Set consists of settee, chair and rocker and table with magazine and racks. Nicely upholstered backs with spring seats, and are built to be sturdy and substantial.



**You'd Expect to Pay More for This Bedroom Suite Than**

**$142.50**

It is in beautiful period design and is finished in rich mahogany. All drawers are boxed in and are absolutely dustproof. All mirrors of a good size and are French plate. It means a saving to you at only..... **$142.50**

**Credit Is Available to Everyone**

There are still some people who have the mistaken idea that purchasing furniture or any other article on credit is a practice followed by comparatively few people. It is interesting to note that a recent investigation reveals the fact that over 90% of automobiles, talking machines, pianos, furniture, etc., was being purchased on credit, so that in buying furniture you are merely following a custom practiced by 90% of the people in the United States.

President

**Brass Beds, all have two-inch posts and one-inch fillers. Your choice .. $22.50**

A limited number of full size

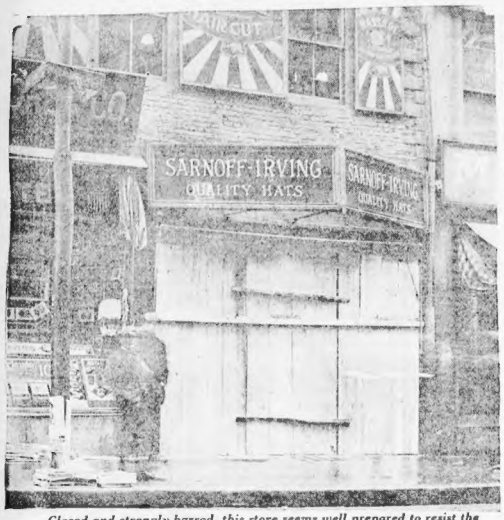
THE HOUSE OF DIGNIFIED CREDIT.

**SUMMERFIELDS**
727-737 Washington Street

# Men Guarding City and Views of Stores Barricaded From Mob Attacks

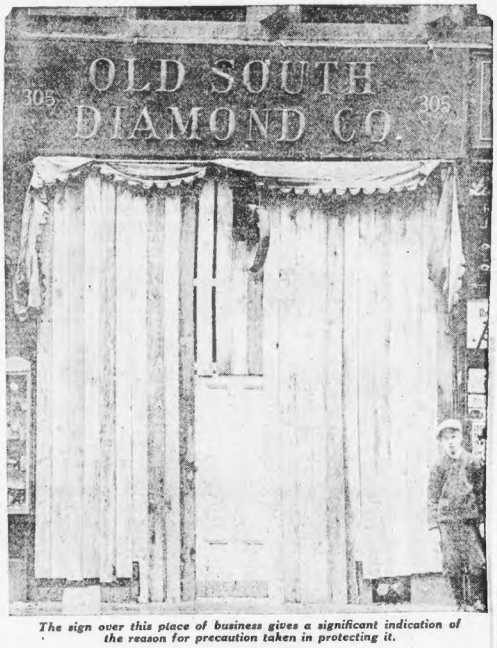
These "Y. D." boys volunteered for State Guard duty to help to keep order. They are: Edward J. Sullivan, Michael J. Russell, Francis P. Maguire, Joseph P. Cunningham, James F. Burns, Walter V. Copleu.

Gambling appears to be one of the popular forms of diversion for the crowds. Here are eight groups shooting craps in Avery street, at the Washington street end. A few women were among the spectators.



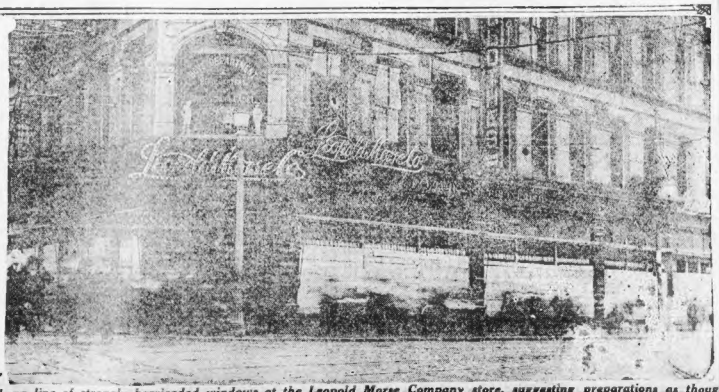

Closed and strongly barred, this store seems well prepared to resist the mob's attack to the limit.

Window showing precautions taken to foil looters by removal of goods and hanging of protective curtains.




The sign over this place of business gives a significant indication of the reason for precaution taken in protecting it.

Woolworth 5 and 10-Cent Store, showing boarded up windows which were smashed in night's looting by mob which got beyond control of guardians of the peace.



Long line of strongly barricaded windows at the Leopold Morse Company store, suggesting preparations as though for a siege.

# CONGRESS WILL PRESENT SWORD TO PERSHING

**General to Appear Before Joint Session of Senate and House on September 18**

Washington, Sept. 11.—General Pershing will be received by Congress in a joint session on September 18. It was decided by the joint committee of the House and Senate appointed to make arrangements to welcome the general.

It is probable that General Pershing will be presented with a sword by Congress if authorization can be secured before the date of the reception.

A sword of honor for the General and thanks of Congress to him and all officers and men of the American Expeditionary Forces for "distinguished service, devotion to duty and valor," are provided in a resolution introduced in the House of Representative Kahn of California, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee.

CHARMING

These nice, nibbly candy wafers charm with their cool, fresh crispness; they delight with their fascinating flavor. Stop at the next candy place and get a package. You'll like them too.

The sea to buy by

NECCO

New England Confectionery Company
BOSTON, MASS.

Cuticura Is What You Need For Your Hair and Scalp

Dandruff kills the hair. Cuticura kills dandruff. Try this treatment. Before retiring rub Cuticura Ointment into parts affected with dandruff. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse with tepid water. Dandruff usually disappears, hair stops falling and becomes thick, live and healthy.

Be sure to use the fascinating fragrance of Cuticura Talcum on your skin. Soap, Ointment and Talcum 25c. each everywhere.



NUXATED IRON HELPS MAKE RED BLOOD

The Kind that Puts Roses Into the Cheeks of Women and Helps Give Force, Strength and Courage to Men. 5,000,000 people use it as a tonic, strength and blood-builder. Dispensed by all good druggists.



Cocoanut Oil Fine For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless) is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.—Advertisement.


# VON TIRPITZ REVEALS 1916 PEACE MOVE

## VON TIRPITZ MEMOIRS.

**By ALFRED VON TIRPITZ,**
**Grand Admiral of the German Navy.**

In 1916 it seemed so likely to me that the United States would eventually enter the war that I strongly advocated the issuance of orders to commanders of German vessels interned in America to put to sea and sink their ships.

This plan was not adopted by the government. One of its chief opponents was Herbert Ballin, managing director of the Hamburg-American Line, and one of the Kaiser's closest friends and advisers. Ballin declared that should any such attempt be made by German vessels in the United States their commanders would promptly be hanged by the Americans. I thought then, and still think, that this was impossible.

It would have been better for us had they followed my advice in this matter at any cost, for it was just these same swift ships which later brought over so many American troops in 1917 and 1918—the troops who crushed us.

It was just about at this time that unfortunate incidents with the United States began to pile up against us menacingly. The publicity given in the United States to Dr. Alfred Zimmerman's message to Heinrich von Eckhardt, German Ambassador at Mexico City, to use very effort to enbroil the United States and Mexico in border controversies, aroused a storm of protest and indignation in American.

*(The famous cable from the then German Foreign Minister revealed the German plot to tempt Mexico with a "seizure" of Texas and other border territory. Zimmerman was also the author of the correspondence leading up to the notorious "spurlos versenkt" cablegram of Count Luxburg in Buenos Aires.—Editor's Note.)*

This action by Zimmerman was known but not opposed by the Reichstag, although, on the grounds that it greatly assisted Wilson in his policy of opposing Germany, it was decried by myself, von Bernstorff, Prince von Hatzfeldt, secretary of the German Embassy in Washington; Ballin, Geheimrat (privy councillor), Heinrich F. Albert and, in fact, all other German thinkers who had been in America.

*(Albert was the german financial agent in the United States who was commonly regarded as the paymaster of Germany's spy and propaganda plots here. Intercepted documents showed him to be in the highest confidence of the Kaiser in such an extent that on occasion he issued orders to von Bernstorff.—Editor's Note.)*

We were all agreed that Wilson never could have declared war against us had not the pro-German feeling prevalent in the West and South been outranged from us by the Mexican incident and a series of similar blunders.

What America's entry into the war meant to the Entente, I need not tell you.

### *Final Submarine War Too Late*

Whether the reversion to unrestricted submarine warfare in 1917, declaring all waters contiguous to Great Britain and Ireland to be enemy territory, and affording ever more numerous irritations to the United States, was a wise step or not, I am not prepared to say. In 1916, if submarine warfare had been persisted in, I believe England would have been defeated.

*(At this period, foreshadowing the retirement of Admiral Jellicoe as First Sea Lord, British naval experts were clamoring that his defensive naval policy was allowing the U-boats to ruin British merchant shipping, and in August of that year, Arthur Pollen, the leading English civilian naval critic, said in Washington that a drastic change in the British naval policy was necessary if the submarine destruction was to be stopped.—Editor's Note)*

It is impossible for me to make up my mind whether, if the responsibility had been left to me and I had known all the facts, I still would have waged the submarine war in 1917. As an actual fact at that time, I had an instinctive feeling that it was too late, but allowed myself to be convinced by those in high office that it must be risked. Our entangled situation left us scarcely any other loophole by which we could hope to escape utter ruin, although its value was already lessened and the corresponding danger heightened.

I am certain there was a possibility of attaining a tolerable peace if Germany had concentrated all her powers on the submarine war, as England did in combatting it. We were then so very near a satisfactory peace. It was not the fault of our defensive forces that we did not obtain it.

*(Von Tirpitz undoubtedly refers to the rapprochements recently described in a published correspondence of Prince Lichnowsky, former German ambassador to London).*

When Hindenburg and Ludendorff were finally entrusted with the leadership of the army, the army could no longer achieve a favorable peace. The navy, however, could twice have brought it within reach—in 1914 through the fleet, and with still greater probability in 1916 through relentless submarine warfare. The most terrible thing is the knowledge that our present situation might have been avoided, no tonly politically but from a military point of view.

To my mind our great crisis did not come at the Marne, at Verdun, at the Somme or, in fact, in any great land engagement.

The Sussex note was the decisive turning point of the war. It was the beginning of our capitulation. Once determined upon ruthless submarine war, we should have held our ground and insisted upon its legality under international law against every pressure brought to bear. Instead of that, by promising to indemnify the families of the victims of the torpedoing of the Sussex, we showed the world that we were going down before America.

In the beginning, moral indignation against submarine war in America and Great Britain had been largely bluff to intimidate us. By repeated signs of weakening, Germany permitted it to become something more. Even those in Germany who were so finely ideal that they deplored the necessity of submarine warfare, realized the fundamental power of prestige and were troubled by our acceptance of Wilson's knock-out note.

By the decisions of March and May, 1916, weakening our submarine offensive, we delivered England from the most serious vital danger which had ever threatened her in the course of her history. By spurning at this time the salvation of submarine warfare Germany signed away her own birthright as one of the great powers.

### *Record of Lost Opportunities*

In fact the record of the war is a record of one lost opportunity after another for Germany to wrest from England a satisfactory peace. After the battle of Jutland, one of the Emperor's close adviser's exclaimed:

"What a pity! And England was so near granting us peace."

A German naval victory, or even a drawn battle, would have shaken England's prestige. The effect of the Coronel battle on neutral powers was convincing proof of this. To wipe out that defeat England thought it necessary to draw heavily from her overwhelming active forces in home waters, in order to prevent a recurrence of such an incident in any other part of the world.

I believe that uncertainty as to the ultimate position of Japan was one reason for England's naval policy of extreme caution. The pain becomes almost unbearable when one thinks how the face of the world would have been changed by the effect of a sea battle fought to a finish in the early months of the war. Had the Emperor allowed himself to be differently advised or followed his own instincts to allow the grand fleet to fight Germany would not today lie in ruins.

*(It is curious to note that while von Tirpitz maintains that Germany could have won the war by a naval engagement in the first months, Admiral Jellicoe was critisized in Parliament on the grounds that had the British navy adopted an offensive policy the war would have been ended with victory for the entente in 1914.—Editor's note)*

But instead of forcibly seizing peace, Germany elected to endeavor to cajole it through doubtful diplomacy. In 1916, when I should have been prosecuting the war at sea with every ounce of vigor which Germany had, I was instead directed to open negotiations with friendly Russians, looking toward a peace with Russia by offering concessions to Serbia, establishing the Narew line as strategic security for East Prussia, in return for which Russia was to have part of Galicia, for which in turn Austria would compensate herself by taking Sandjak, Novibazar and Albania. Warships of both nations were to be allowed through the Dardanelles and we would abandon the Bagdad Railway or share it with Russia. Russia was to back Persia and Germany was to take over the Russian debt to France.

**The conditions were to be much more favorable to Russia if through her we could establish peace with Japan. In that case Japan was to give back Tsingtau to China, and Russia and Germany would occupy it, unfortified, under lease from China. Germany would pledge herself to assist Japan if she were attacked by a non-European or a European power.**

The attempt at this rapprochement was doomed to failure by sending the far too conspicuous Prince Max of Baden to negotiate it.

Our premature attempt to bring about peace negotiations through the Danish court did nothing more than acquaint the Danes with our weakness.

*(This seems to be the first published statement that peace rapprochements were conducted at this time through the Danish court.—Editor's note).*

### *Scores Defensive War*

I attribute directly to Betmann-Hollweg the failure to make possible the realization of Petrograd's wish for peace. But this opportunity was lost and never again was Germany in a position to offer Russia inducements which would have evoked a complete continental peace advantageous to Germany.

It was this diplomatic dickering that led to the adoption of the catch phrase, "purely defensive war." The attitude of mind which this fostered in Germany was bound to lead inevitably to ruin. It was purely an illusion. Should the German nationality survive, the curse of history and our descendants will fall upon those who brought about this state of mind.

How different was this from the vigorous, antagonistic attitude of Lloyd George, who kept ever before the minds of the British people the idea of full victory—what he called a "knock-out."

Germany was undermined, her strength and will to fight was sapped by the widespread propaganda that only as a democracy could she negotiate a peace of reconciliation and that all which stood in the way of peace was monarchy and militarism.

For this propaganda Scheidemann, Erzberger and Prince Max of Baden were responsible. They played upon the radicalism of the working classes whom I denounce for their eternal readiness to destroy their true supporters, those on whom they depend for their economic existence, simply because those men have more money than they.

At the same time, I do not deny the terrific nerve strain undergone by the German masses, because of the long continued war, the losses in the field, and especially the hunger blockade. The physical and psychical effects of this most cruel of all weapons, whose introduction into modern warfare was reserved for Great Britain, was a great factor in the gradual slackening of the nation's power of resistance.

So far as complete victory for Germany was concerned I ceased to expect it before the second battle of the Marne. The Americans would have robbed us even then of many of the fruits of victory. As early as 1915, despite the then existing enmity for Great Britain, the President of the United States is said to have used these words:

"The aim of determined statesmanship still be not to allow the German lying in Germany to develop."

His statements made also by other world figures, that Germany could work her way up again, even though defeated in her war aims, never entirely failed me because I could not see how that could come about unless we permanently extended our dominion to the coast of the English Channel.

### *Hertling Tired Old Man*

This involved economic domination of Belgium and Holland, but in both these nations subsisted on German virality and were outlets for our economic life. It was to our interest to allow them to flourish in political freedom. England, on the other hand, wished to make of them mere bridgeheads.

It was this principle which actuated the pernicious peace resolution of 1917, engineered by that tired old man Hertling. Had the Vaterland party been encouraged at that time it would have destroyed the idea of a peace of relinquishment, involving as a principle the return of occupied territories and we might have held them in reserve as guarantee of better conditions.

In October, 1917, when the peace movement was gaining strength and the government was talking of returning conquered territory in the decision that it would gain a favorable peace, I wrote Prince Max not to be hoodwinked by disguised aims of the entente, pointing out that the real aim of the Anglo-Americans, pursued with crafty political skill and tenacious consistency was the destruction of Germany and the domination of the world by their capitalism. I told him that Wilson knew that the stopping of the submarine campaign rendered any further German resistance impossible, and called upon him to rouse determined national resistance to the demands of these political blackmailers.

Prince Max marked these and certain other passages in this letter, sent it to other State secretaries, and on the 17th and 18th of October the majority in the imperial government was for negotiating for peace, award in hand.

But on the 19th the Scheidemann party consulted the particularly ill-chosen Count Wolf Metternich, who was all but a pacifist, and, backed by the Moderate Socialists, Prince Max, Lichnowsky and other fallen political leaders were for negotiating supinely for any sort of peace. Count Wolf Metternich turned the majority.

The army and the navy could still have held out until Spring 1919, and we should then have had real peace negotiations.

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CONTINUED TOMORROW.

*(In the next instalment von Tirpitz expresses doubts as to whether the grandsons of the Germany of today can restore the nation to the position of a world power and explains why. He expresses humiliation for the end of the German Imperial Fleet and describes the deeds of the Hohenzollerns, which cannot be wiped out by their mistakes. What German navy's task should have been to preserve peace and explains how antagonism between British and German navies developed from the most cordial relations.)*

## ALL-DORCHESTER POST AFTER 3,000 MEMBERS

Plans for an extensive membership drive for 3,000 members by October 1 will be launched tomorrow night at a mass meeting of the members of the All-Dorchester Post of the American Legion at the post headquarters, Municipal Building, Upham's Corner.

Open-air rallies throughout the Dorchester District will be one of the features of the campaign.

Committees to handle the campaign include George M. Downes, Joseph F. Mulligan, William J. Coughlin, Edward M. Sullivan, Thomas D. Lavelle, Dr. John W. Lane, William J. Jennings, William E. Maloney, James J. Kelley, Arthur Sullivan and Patrick J. Callahan.


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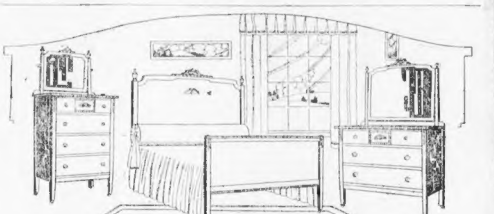
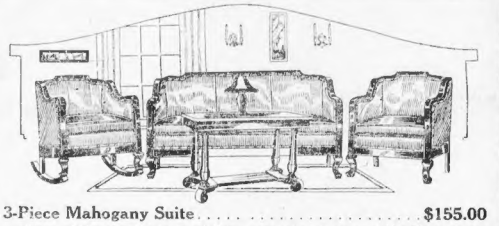


**3-Piece Adam Period Suite . . . . . $169.00**

If you desire a bedroom suite in the latest style and do not wish to pay a high price you will find here the opportunity you have looked for. The three pieces are exceptionally well made in choice mahogany or American walnut. At the advertised price **you save at least $35.00.**



**3-Piece Mahogany Suite . . . . . $155.00**

Those wishing a moderate priced living room suite can save considerable money by taking advantage of this unusual value. Each piece is of excellent construction, built along comfortable lines with heavy mahogany finished frames, spring seats, removable cushions. Upholstered in Damask, Tapestry, Velour or Genuine Leather. The beautiful highly polished mahogany table to match is priced at only $30. At the advertised price **you save at least $35.00.**

**3-Piece Dining Room Suite . . . . . $165.00**

This is a real bargain. The suite is beautifully designed after the Queen Anne Period, a stylish pattern just now. The table is 48 inches in width, extending to six feet. The buffet is 54 inches long, has plate mirror, lined drawer and roomy closets. The china cabinet is 64 inches high and is a very beautiful piece. You have choice of American walnut or mahogany. At the advertised price **you save at least $40.00.**

**Dresser Bargain $47.50**

This full swell front Dresser is a good example of the values we offer in odd bedroom pieces. It is big and roomy of finest construction and beautifully finished.

Has large French plate mirror. Choice of mahogany, walnut, maple or oak.

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A leader, to acquaint people with the fact that we have an entire basement floor filled with the finest stocks of China, Glassware, Kitchenware, etc., in Boston, and at the Lowest Prices.

**For the Bedroom $45.00**

This large Chiffonier, full swell front, will solve the problem of extra space. It contains five roomy drawers and large oval French plate mirror. You will not find furniture like this elsewhere at the price quoted. Choice of mahogany, walnut, maple and oak. Chiffonier matches dresser.

Only store in New England selling on credit at cash prices.

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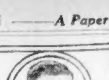

## DOYLE AND WEST BOX IN LYNN

**Boys Meet in 12-Round Bout—Commercial Club Show Called Off**

By JACK CONWAY

Paul Doyle of this city and Cuick West, Holyoke welterweight, will exchange broadsides in the feature bout of twelve rounds at the Casino A. C. of Lynn tonight. As both men are crying to get a match with Young Kloby, the contest has aroused considerable interest.

Doyle is one of the liftiest of the New England welterweights. The New England welterweight record only stark work on his record is his defeat at the hands of Barney Adair of New York. Many of those who saw that contest were of the opinion Tony Palmozio's decision was entitled to a draw at the least.

At New Bedford, Monday night, Doyle treated his fans when he boxed circles around Young Gould, who easily outpoints Young Shade in the has been a stumbling block in the path of quite a few of our local boxers.

West won over Oscar Gardner at Clinton last week, and is confident he'll be out in front this p. m.

In the semi-final number of eight frames, Kid Green of Memphis will exchange punches with Jack Noyes of Chicago. Bunch O'Neil of Lynn and Frankie Anderson, who hails from Revere, will furnish the thrills in another eight-round number.

Pal Reed, the hard hitting navy boxer, and Johnny Alecks of Philadelphia have been booked by Jack Leonard to clash in the star bout of twelve rounds at Marlboro tomorrow night. Reed boxer with his right hand extended and if he is able to score with one of his left hand smashes the Quaker welterweight is liable to hit the canvas. In his last start Reed flattened Patsy DeLucca of the West End.

Pal spent the Summer at a Maine resort, where he kept in good condition by acting as a life guard and by going light boxing. Alecks is a stiff puncher and hopes to add another K.o.o victory to his record.

Frank Miller of Everett will clash with Jack Demaris of Franklin in the semi-final number of eight rounds. At Palace of Marlboro will box Arthur Jacques in a six-round event, while Young Desmonte of Marlboro will oppose Kid Donuco of Marlboro in another six-round contest.

Young Dyana, New England bantamweight champion, has been signed to clash with Al Girard of the North End in a twelve-round bout at the Commercial Club of Lynn for tomorrow night. The boys have agreed to weigh in at 118 pounds at 5 o'clock the day of the bustle.

The show at the Commercial A. C. has been called off by Bob McKirdy on account of the police strike. All all-star card was on the program.

### Keyseo Wins St. Leger

London, Sept. 11.—The St. Leger stake race, valued at 6,586 sovereigns, was won by Lord Derby's Keyseo. Buchan, owned by Major Waldorf Astor, finished third.

## Amateurs and Semi-Pros

The Mt. Pleasant baseball team is ranked as the best amateur baseball team in the vicinity of Boston. Manager F. H. Greaves, No. 663 Main st., Charlestown.

A challenge is issued by the St. Joseph's A. A. of Belmont by the Lakeside A. C. of Roxbury. Only fourteen-year-old teams are wanted. Manager F. McBride, No. 86 Brookstone, Roxbury.

Owing to a cancellation the Revere Town team is without a game for Sunday and would like to hear from one of the fast semi-pro teams. Manager F. Petit, No. 609 Winthrop avenue, Beachmont.

The Revere E. B. C. is without a game for Saturday and would like to hear from some fast semi-pro team. Manager A. Gaetanes is expected. Manager Chas. Hoffman, No. 41 Chapel street, Revere, Mass.

The National Rubber Co. Columbus also is without a game for Saturday afternoon on account of cancellation of game scheduled. They want a game with a fast semi-pro team. Telephone Capt. R. E. Coughlin, Norwood 1151, Norwood 448 or R. E. Hall.

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## POPULAR FIELD LEADER OF RED SOX

*Harry Hooper in a characteristic batting pose.*

## How to Play Baseball

*THIS is the ninety-fifth of a series of 100 articles by Hugh S. Fullerton, celebrated baseball expert, on "How to Play Baseball." These articles will be a feature of the American's sport pages. Don't miss them.*

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

The best system of attack yet devised in baseball was that which permitted batters and runners to exchange simple signals testifying the other of their intentions. This eliminated from team work the great variety of signals used by bench managers, coachers and others to direct play. The only signals necessary were simple ones between the men engaged.

The batter arranged signals with the two men who preceded him in the batting order, and the two succeeding him, by which he could tell the runner ahead of him when he intended to hit the ball and they could tell him when they would start to steal. The system gives both batters and runners the fullest chance to exercise judgment and initiative in the run and hit, which is the best form of attack for scoring runs, on account of speed. The batter is supposed to see the runner make a start from the base and to hit so as to protect him. The run and hit, however, is not a great success when right-handed batters are at the plate and works better with left-handed batters up.

One would think that a right-handed batter, facing toward first base, could see the runner start, but the fact is a right-handed batter does not see first base clearly. His eyes are on the pitcher, and out of the tail of his eye he can see third base, the left-handed batters see first base out of the tail of their eyes almost unconsciously. Herman Schaefer, one of the greatest exponents of the run and hit, always batted left-handed with runners on first and right-handed at other times, according to the catcher.

Jim Crawford was the greatest example of a batter who protected runner. He did not signal on take a signal from coho, but allowed by great skill in hitting as Cobb was running.

For less skilled players the hit and run still works well, and it is used even by good teams in the major leagues on hits not developed the art of hitting behind runners. The hit and run usually is ordered from the bench by the manager through the coachers. Frequently the signal is given from the bench to third base, thence to first and back to the batter, which exposes the play to Cobb chance of detection.

One very successful manager uses the simplest possible formula. He tells the batter before he leaves the bench what he is expected to do, the batter signals the runner before reaching the plate. In this particular team the signal was four times given by the number of hits the batter swung as he approached the plate or the way they hit them away.

If he carried two hats he intended to hit the second ball pitched, if three he intended to wait. If he came up with one hat he intended to hit the first ball pitched. The base runner planning to steal always should signal the batter what ball he plans to make the effort on.

The batter then can protect him to some extent by sticking at the ball and jumping across the plate so as to prevent the catcher from gaining an undue advantage in catching the ball and starting his throw. The catcher ordinarily catches a ball at each, a batter strikes three feet further back than when the batter does not swing. He is stepping forward to make the catch when the batter does not strike, but stands still when the batter swings.

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### Pitcher for Connie

Binkhamton, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Pat Martin, left-handed pitcher, has been sold to the Athletics by the local club. The price is named as $8,000.

## HARVARD SQUAD IS PRAISED BY ELI CAPTAIN

"That's a fine looking bunch of players you've got there," declared Tim Callahan, captain elect of the Yale team, to Head Coach Robert T. Fisher, whose guest he was on Soldiers Field where 100 Harvard men were being put through their football paces.

Callahan looked in prime condition, but had nothing to say on Yale's football prospects. The Crimson already has two weeks' start over the Blue, who do not report until next week.

Coach Fisher in a talk to the squad advised the men to use their own initiative on the matter of becoming Boston police volunteers. The loss of practice, he said, would not be accounted against a man in the football records for the team.

**VOLUNTEER AS POLICEMEN.**

Two members of the squad have volunteered for duty in Boston, George Batchelder, who made his letter in the Yale game as an end in 1916, and Fiske Brown, a guard on the S. A. T. C. team last Spring. The majority of the squad is still on the fence, and for the most part it is believed that the constituted State authorities are the only ones who can safely do police work.

Henry Sprague, a crack punter of Percy Haughton's 3-to-0 teams is giving Coach Sam Felton a hand with the kickers. Sprague's punting prevented a Harvard disaster the first year that Haughton coached on Soldiers Field.

**TO STAFF SQUAD.**

The players on the team who have been passed are asked to report to Dr. Nichols for the club physician, for examination. Among these are Mose Hadley, tackle, and Ernie Hobbs, quarterback. The doctor's examination will determine the fitness of these men for playing.

By Wednesday of next week it is expected that the squad of a hundred men will be split and drilled teams A and B. Scrimmages will soon follow, and from the work in these teams places on the varsity squad will be alloted. Harvard's initial game is set for Saturday, September 27.

### PHILLIES GET AMES BY THE WAIVER ROUTE

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.—Davey Cravath, champion waiver blocker of the National League, has secured another twirler. This time it is Leon Ames, whom Catsy has rescued. The Cardinals tried to drop Ames, who is now in his sixteenth season as a big leaguer, into minor ranks, but Cravath said nay and took the pitcher at the waiver price.

## VERY MUCH YALE IN COLLEGE TENNIS

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.—Captain C. S. Gaziano of Yale and Kirk Reid of Cornell were scheduled to meet in the final round for the Intercollegiate singles title today. Superiority in the doubles is already Yale's, as both teams which were to meet in the finals should represent the New Haven college.

Gaziano was forced to the limit by his teammate, K. S. Hawes, also of Yale, in one of the singles clashes today, winning by 7-5, 5-7, in two hard fought sets. Hawes was the more brilliant of the two in service and at the net, but made many errors at critical moments.

Reid, the Ithacan entry, had hard work beating J. W. Dudley of swarthmore in the other semi-final in the singles, but after dropping the first set, staged a fine rally that gave him the next two.

George Helm, Harvard captain, and Frank Hangher gave Garland and Hawkes a scare in one of the doubles semi-finals, but were eventually beaten in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. The other doubles semi-final was easy for K. R. L. Simmons and J. B. Moren, the Yale second team, which defeated H. T. Kaltenbach and N. Herndon of Princeton, 6-3, 6-3.

### PUNTERS SHOW UP WELL AT BOSTON COLLEGE

Considerable strength in punting was shown by the Boston College football squad during the hour's practice session held under the supervision of Coach Cavanaugh. Beginning Monday two practice sessions will be held at University Heights.

## GOLFING NOTES

The rule relating to a lost ball in golf seems to be the most abused one of the game, as by the rule you are allowed five minutes to look for your ball, and if not found in that time it is declared lost. Now some players would think it poor sportsmanship or fellowship, and the proffered advantage is rarely taken, which, of course, is the wrong stand to take in the game.

Minutes are apt to occur in matches, if this rule is not lived up to strictly as it did in a recent tournament in Nova Scotia, one of the players could not locate his ball on the last hole for a period of about fifteen minutes, finally finding it, playing a beautiful shot and winning the match.

A protest as such is somebody that more than five minutes were used in looking for the ball and that the winner was really the loser. The committee decided although the point was raised that the loser in the first case was equally as guilty if he did not claim the forfeit at the expiration of the time, they would allow the prolong.

As a matter of fact the committee would have ruled that both players in this case forfeited their rights to further play in the tournament.

Now if players would only observe this rule more closely it would help the game, making the play faster and better. Don't game is often spoiled by batters to look for your own or your opponent's ball, spending in most cases from ten to fifteen minutes tiring yourself out, and thereby losing interest in the game.

Most cases you blow and it takes a sturdy golfer to control his temper and keep again. Yes, five minutes is enough to protect your game and stick to the rule.

* * *

### Golfers Rooting Hard For Ruth and His Record

Babe Ruth has all the golfers with him, and they are a proud lot to know that their fellow golfer is setting up a record for home runs that will stand for years to come, if not for all time. Ruth has used quite a lot of the golf swing in his hitting, his follow through is perfect, from a golfing standpoint.

Maybe Babe can't hit a golf ball. If in doubt, ask any Bellevue member, as he made a record hit there on the last hole, hitting the clubhouse with his drive.

* * *

### Three Amateur Tourneys To Get Under Way Today

Jesse Guilford lost the amateur championship to Ouimet, but now comes through and does the trick that no other amateur has ever done, winning the Massachusetts open title.

* * *

Mike Brady can't get over that bad round of his which, of course, lost the United States open, he had at Worcester in the Massachusetts event. Pice G's told the story of that morning's round, and after it looked like a sure thing for the title.

* * *

All aboard for Worcester. Brookline and Weston is the cry for the amateurs today.

* * *

### Field of Stars Entered In Engineers' Tournament

The "pro" golf tourney at the Engineers' Country Club next week will be the big thing during that week in the golfing world. All rounds will be at 36 holes.

Jim Barnes and Carl Anderson will start the tournament driving off at 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning. Walter Hagan will be the only leading professional missing, and the match that most golfers were looking forward to will not take place, referring, of course, to Walter and Jim Barnes meeting in a 36-hole match play, which would be some match—a 50-50 bet.

### Southern Open Title Goes to Barnes by Single Stroke

Atlanta, Sept. 11.—Jim Barnes, the St. Louis professional and holder of the Western open championship, has annexed another title. He won the Southern open title by a margin of one up from Bobby Jones of this city, who was also the runner-up to Jock Hutchison for national amateur honors. The champion took 73 strokes in which to negotiate the 72 holes. Two of his rounds were made in 74, while his highest score for the course was 76. Jones shot the last round in 73, and his highest was the same as Barnes'.

### WHITE SOX GRAB OFF KIEFER, PITCHING PHENOM

Chic., N. T., Sept. 11.—Joe Kiefer, hailed by un-State baseball men as a real second "Hod," will travel South with the Chicago White Sox next Spring. Kiefer has affixed his signature to a contract tendered by Scout Edward Walsh of the pale, who has been looking over Kiefer's work here on an amateur team for the last three weeks. Kiefer, a boy in nineteen, has been twirling for Central New York nines for five seasons. Last year, pitching for a semi-pro outfit at Deerfield, he captured twenty-four out of twenty-five games.

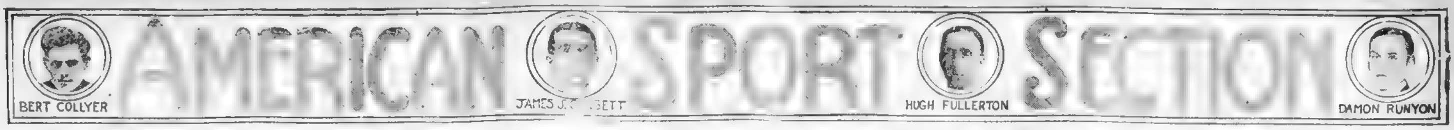
### Youngsters Showing the Way to Veteran Players

Youth is certainly making a bold bid at impossibility honors on the links this year, but the seniors are apt to come through the rustling season, when they will have gotten rid of their war kinks.

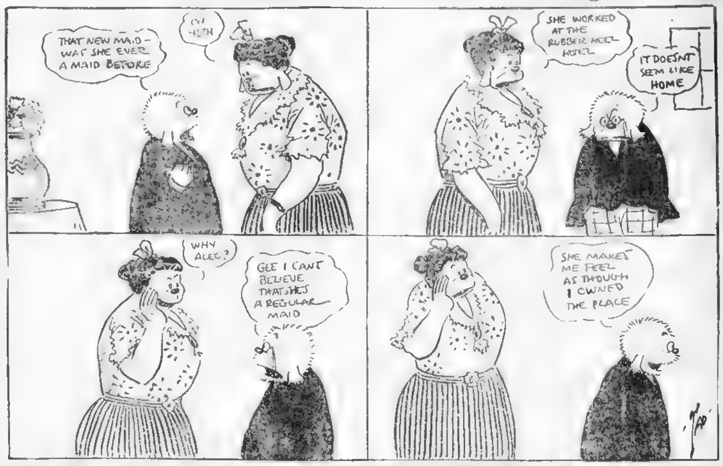
Three of the four semi-final ties in the championship were under 25 years of age, and one of them four Summers short of the voting age.

The veteran Walter J. Travis had reached an age equal to the combined ages of Jack Herron and Jones by the time he won his first championship a few years back.

Rap! Rap! Rap!
Not knocking "Taste" at all—
Of course, we're not knocking taste. Chesterfields have taste, and it's some taste, too. But there's more than taste to Chesterfields
They do what every smoker has always wished a cigarette would do. They go straight to your "smoke-spot." They satisfy. And Chesterfields alone can do this. Because the formula for the Chesterfield blend is the manufacturer's secret. Unlike a patent, it cannot be copied or even closely imitated. Only Chesterfields can truly say—
They Satisfy
20 for 18 cents
Moisture-proof package keeps them firm and fresh, whatever the weather.
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
Turkish and Domestic Tobaccos - Blended




*Indoor Sports* — By Tad — *Something Wrong*




# DEMPSEY, TIRED OF STAGE, ANXIOUS TO FIGHT

By JACK VEIOCK

[illegible]—Jack Dempsey [illegible]

ANXIOUS FOR BATTLE

[illegible]

MANY TEMPTING OFFERS.

[illegible]

## Cobb's Present Pace Will Land Race in Big League Batting

Ty Cobb of the Detroit Tigers is now hitting the ball at a .383 clip and bids fair to lead the big leagues at the end of the season. Jackson is thirty points behind the Georgian, while none of the National Leaguers class with the junior organization. Here's how the best batters are hitting today:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Player | G. | A.B. | R. | H. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cobb | 110 | 411 | 77 | 170 | .383 |
| Jackson | 124 | 462 | 88 | 151 | [illegible] |
| Sisler | 11[illegible] | 459 | 84 | 151 | [illegible] |
| Veach | 121 | 473 | 78 | 16[illegible] | [illegible] |
| Peckinp'h | 105 | [illegible] | 82 | [illegible] | [illegible] |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Player. | G. | A.B. | R. | H. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Roush | 122 | [illegible] | 85 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hornsby | 122 | 450 | 57 | [illegible] | .304 |
| Meusel | 120 | 467 | 59 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Groh | 110 | 440 | 78 | [illegible] | .307 |
| Myers | 12[illegible] | 454 | 52 | [illegible] | [illegible] |

## World's Record Falls in 2:07 Trot at Syracuse

[illegible] went by the board [illegible]

## DUNDEE BEATS BRITT IN TWELVE-ROUND BOUT

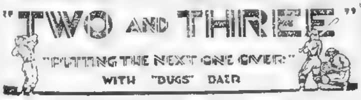
[illegible]

### Rockville Fair Races

[illegible] the 2:20 trot went to Harvest Star.

### Barnes Wins in South

[illegible] placed second.




## RHODERICK DHU JOHNSON.

WHEN Johnson's lawyer aimed his soup testing finger at Ban and chirped that his dizzy client was the Rhoderick Dhu of baseball all the Scotch Ouija boards quivered with a motion that resembled a supernatural shimmy.

* * *

RHODERICK [illegible] member of [illegible]

WE don't know what made the moon [illegible] The opening chorus [illegible] that the star was staggering home from one of those things and only thought the moon was [illegible] are bad business. The only surprise in the [illegible] the moon was dancing with a partner. It's been done before [illegible] Such melody have either been sung or swallowed.

[illegible]

WE finally got the three legged Ouija [illegible] under control, and Rhoderick's spirit started to chirp communication on the ghostly alphabet.

Is that you, Rhoderick, talking to us?

* * *

You're daft. You're chinning tae me. Reverse the charges.

* * *

Is this the great Scotchman calling?

* * *

I'm a Scotchman and you're doin' the calling. Reverse the charges.

* * *

Do you know Ban Johnson?

* * *

Bun?

* * *

No, Ban.

* * *

HERE [illegible]

* * *

Who's this Ban Johnson? I dinna ken him.

* * *

He says he knows you.

* * *

That vera easy. There's nae privacy in a public leebrary.

* * *

Did you ever read anything of Ban Johnson, Rhoddy?

* * *

Nair a thing. I ne'er took the Poleece Gazette.

* * *

He's a great baseball magnate.

* * *

We hae no maggots in Scootland.

* * *

THE Ouija [illegible]

* * *

THIS man Johnson claims to be the Rhoderick Dhu of baseball.

* * *

I dinna ken him. They're may be a braw bit of Scotch in him, but it's not oot of my flask.

Then he's no relation?

* * *

Not a mickle. He fibs like an epitaph writer.

* * *

Did you ever hear of baseball?

* * *

Not a whisker. In Scootland we play at the braw game of gawf. Where you swat the pill among the bonny banks and braes of Loch Lomond. That's the game that takes a man's mind off the weary world and makes him forget he's married. I played a ghostsome with St. Peter and won the gawf halo for 1919. It's the sport of——

* * *

BEING as we didn't call up Rhoddy to chirp fourth dimension [illegible] reversed telephone charges, we hung up the Ouija board on him.

# FIVE GAMES FOR WORLD SERIES WINNER

[illegible]

EVERYBODY'S KICKING AT DARTMOUTH NOW

[illegible]

CLINE DOESN'T WANT [illegible] PART OF LEW TE[illegible]

[illegible]

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS AT HAVRE DE GRACE

[illegible]

AT BELMONT PARK

[illegible]

CONSENSUS OF [illegible]

[illegible]

# BRAVES PAUSE FOR GAME IN COLUMBUS

[illegible]

STANDING of the CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

[illegible]

Games Today

[illegible]

Results Yesterday

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

[illegible]

Games Today

[illegible]

Results Yesterday

[illegible]

Football Game Wanted

[illegible]

## SCHOOL FOOTBALL NOTES

[illegible]

PURPLE ELEVEN GETS SEASON UNDER WAY

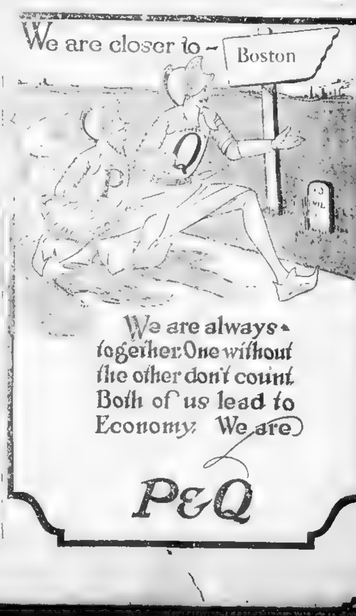
[illegible]

REVERE BIKE RACES GO OVER UNTIL SATURDAY

[illegible]

Janny Goes to Cards

[illegible]

**This Day in Our History—Sept. 11, 1919**

THIS is the anniversary of the appearance of Jenny Lind, the famous Swedish singer, in New York. Seven thousand persons paid $30,000 to hear her. Known as the Swedish nightingale, she won the hearts of Americans by her kindliness and simplicity.

*Arrogance Dims the Lustre of the Most Brilliant Intellect*

# Magazine Page

**The First Cup and Saucer**

THE beverages of the sixteenth century were water, mead, sack and ale. In the middle of the next century tea was introduced, and with it came the Chinese or "china" teacup. The handle of the cup came from Mediterranean lands. Originally it was made of thick and strong earthenware and applied to heavy jars and lamps.

*A Mystery Story of New York Life*

# THE GRAY HAIR

*With a Deeply Interesting Plot*

## The Action So Far

John Hastings, multi-millionaire and captain of industry, has employed Robert Allaire, a young lawyer, to do some work for him. Allaire gains admission to the house and reveals himself as a member of "The Society for the Redistribution of Superfluous Wealth." He threatens Hastings, who attempts to summon [illegible] shoots him dead and escapes. Arrested later, Allaire proves [illegible]. Police Commissioner Blake is forced to [illegible] the mistake is due to a case of mistaken identity. [illegible] office on hearing of Hastings' death and demand protection. The murderer calls Blake on the phone. [illegible] number and [illegible] identifies Blake as the man who phoned. The Commissioner is further amazed [illegible] under [illegible] desperation. Blake goes to Heenan, a famous detective, who has always [illegible] commissioner. When he returns he finds two [illegible] the [illegible] society.

## By Arthur Somers Roche

**(Whose novels have won for him the title of a master writer of mystery stories)**

ALLAIRE [illegible] street, lounging against [illegible] smoking a cigar [illegible] house stood—the object of Courtney's resentment. The man looked up and caught Allaire's angry glance. He looked away with a [illegible]

### Watched by the Police

"I'm very sorry, sir. I didn't dream that after Judge Sweeney had discharged me"——

"I [illegible]" said Courtney, "yet it might have occured to you."

"Uncle!" cried Allison again. "I—I think you're most unkind! One would think you objected to Bob's coming here."

"One would think correctly," said her uncle [illegible]

Allaire [illegible] son. "I think I'd better [illegible]"

She held [illegible]

"[illegible] would think you thought [illegible] guilty."

"Certainly [illegible] is innocent [illegible] not drop [illegible] he is [illegible] obvious from [illegible] gentleman outside. Undoubtedly, too, the reporters will keep in close touch with Allaire. If he is known to come here where a most lovely young lady resides—I do not care to have the name of my niece pilloried in the press for the public to gape at. Allaire must understand that. Until this affair has blown over I think you will understand, Allaire, that it is best for you to remain away [illegible]"

### Allaire Agrees

"He shan't!" cried Allison.

"Your uncle is right, Allison," said the lawyer. "I shouldn't have come here at all. I should have [illegible] thought of myself and how good it [illegible] that events have occurred which completely exonerate you from all suspicion."

[illegible]

"No, but he has killed three other men—Silas Warrener, Jonathan Coleman and Wilson Doewald, the latter on the sidewalk in front of Police Headquarters and the other [illegible]

"Inasmuch as he impersonated the Commissioner in slaying Warrener and Coleman, it seems most probable that he is the same person who impersonated you last night. And as you have undoubtedly been shadowed since leaving the courtroom [illegible] for having been guilty of the first crime will be lifted from you."

"However"—and he grew stern once more—"people will talk, and newspapers will give them something to gossip about. Therefore, until this society is brought to justice or until time enough has elapsed for the papers to forget that you were implicated unjustly in the affair—until, in short, you have ceased to be of news value, as editors remark, I should prefer that you discontinue your visits here."

### Again the Society

Out of courtesy, Allaire waited for Courtney to finish. But he [illegible] "What [illegible] Society for the Redistribution of Surplus Wealth?" He handed Courtney the letter he had received this morning. "Is that it?"

"Daring," he commented, "and strange, very. Yes, that is the name of the organization that killed these men today. A note was left by the bodies [illegible] Warrener."

Allaire turned [illegible] her, heedless of [illegible] presence.

"He's right, Allison," he said; "right! But it won't be long. If detectives are any good at all, [illegible] will be able to trace these notes."

"You're going to show them yours?" queried Mr. Courtney.

[illegible]

Drawn by George Gibbs.

Across the street, lounging against an iron fence, smoking a cigar, apparently merely killing time, a plain clothes-man, assigned to watch the house, stood.

"You'd have me withhold evidence [illegible]" said Courtney. "If I thought it would I should, of course, advise you to present it to the proper authorities. But whoever wrote it [illegible] hardly liable that he has overlooked ordinary precautions. It's only in fiction that typewriting can be traced back to its source. I should advise you to be very careful—shouldn't you, Allison?"

"I should advise him to go at once to police headquarters and present this letter," said the girl spiritedly.

"And risk his life, perhaps?" put [illegible]

[illegible] no explanations to the effect that, despite her advice, she valued his life. He knew, and thrilled at the knowledge that, precious as was his life to her, more precious was his courage, his honor. And a man who loves surrenders his honor to his lady. It is good to know that that honor is in safe keeping.

"Do as you will," said Courtney, lightly, "but of course you understand now that it becomes more imperative than ever that you do not come here. In addition to notoriety, there is the danger from this society [illegible] vengeance [illegible]"

[illegible] though you [illegible]" said Allison, [illegible]

"I was thinking of you," said Courtney, gently.

She flushed, and looked a bit shamefaced.

"Of [illegible] Forgive me, uncle."

He bowed and looked at Allaire.

### No Deception

"It is possible, of course, Allaire, for you to come here in my absence. It is also possible for Allison to meet you outside of this house."

"You need not fear, sir," said Al[illegible] I'll [illegible] know [illegible]

The look she gave Allaire told him more plainly than words that, when he sent for her or came for her, she would go to him or with him, though the whole world cursed his name and though a hundred [illegible] her. Once more he kissed her.

There is no [illegible] Allaire! You [illegible] point of view."

[illegible] He left the room without looking again [illegible] to point at him. Some miracle, even, by which he might be rehabilitated in a business way, might happen. [illegible] that his business, save for the failure to secure employment by the Hastings interests [illegible] house. Allison's last look would have stiffened the backbone of a worm. He strode briskly down the steps. He [illegible] cigarette. As he puffed [illegible] the plain clothes man looking at [illegible]

### A Tilt With a Detective

"You're shadowing me, [illegible]" he demanded of the detective.

"Who? What? Shadowing? I don't get you!" was the reply.

"[illegible] and we both know it. Let's both admit it. Of course, if you want to deny it I'll take your word. But as I happen to be going down to headquarters this minute, I thought you [illegible] taxi with me."

The plain clothes man grinned.

"You got [illegible] Where'll we [illegible] taxi?"

"Around the corner at the Martinette," said Allaire. "Come along."

[illegible] papers. He gave [illegible] to the detective [illegible] There were headlines [illegible] dwarfed by those that told of the murder of Doewald and of the strange impersonation of the police commissioner by a man who had telephoned from the Talley Arms. But there was nothing about the murder of Warrener and Coleman.

[illegible] detective. Allaire climbed in, and the plain clothes man followed him. The taxi started.

"I don't see any [illegible] killing of Warrener and Coleman," said Allaire.

### A Rude Rebuff

"It ain't had time to get in the papers yet," said the plain-clothes man. "It [illegible] hour ago. Papers [illegible] yet with that story. I only got it from a harness bull that passed me while I was waitin' for you. He'd just left the 'house,' and they'd [illegible] there. How'd you know of it?"

"Mr. Courtney, at whose home I was [illegible]" responded Allaire.

[illegible] Say, you ain't goin' down-town to confess, are you? 'Cause if you are, it would give me a big boost to get the confession from you first. Say, [illegible] you kill Hastings last night?"

Allaire sighed.

"[illegible] young friend; I am not going to confess anything [illegible] for the [illegible] of the detectives of the [illegible] force."

"Aw [illegible] a horn!" snarled the detective. They rode in silence the rest of the way to Headquarters.

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(To be Continued Tomorrow.)


**GRAY HAIR TELLS TALES. TINT IT!**

TRIAL PACKAGE SENT FREE

Gray hair is a tattle-tale [illegible] endure it until you are really old. If at forty you still feel young, then take the [illegible] to look and feel young [illegible] youthful interest. Tint the gray faded streaks with "Brownatone," as thousands of women have done.

"Brownatone Is My Best Friend."

This wonderful preparation does not rub or wash off. If you want a delightful surprise [illegible] Brownatone [illegible] gray streaks [illegible]

Absolutely Harmless.

"Brownatone [illegible]

Special Free Trial Offer

Send only 11c with this coupon [illegible] Free trial package [illegible]

Mail This Coupon Now.

The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 472 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky. Enclosed find [illegible] cents [illegible] postage, packing and war tax for Trial Package of Brownatone.

Light to Medium Brown or Dark Brown to Black.

Mark with X shade wanted and mail with your full name and address.


## When a Girl Marries

**By Ann Lisle**

CHAPTER CLXXII.

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ON[illegible] after me.

"Neal, what did you give up like this for?" I asked in exasperation.

"What can I do? She goes to the 'phone and calls up some fellow named Wes. I can't stand any [illegible]"

Neal's face went brick-red. [illegible] It was a [illegible] Lieutenant Hyland. [illegible] Hyland, aren't you [illegible]

"Neal," I demanded again, "I have to know about that—ring, if I'm going to help you."

### Little to Tell

[illegible] on saying it was Mrs. Dalton who sent it back."

"And that's all there is to the story?" I asked [illegible]

[illegible] voluntarily.

* * *

"Oh, I'm a man—I [illegible]" said Neal, grandiloquently [illegible] a bit on his words.

"I mean—poor little Phoebe!" I said slowly.

Neal laughed shortly.

"Well, she seems to be taking care of herself all right. Not eating her heart out, or missing any old friends or anything."

I went over and reached my hands [illegible] Neal boy, I told you you couldn't understand! But women [illegible] to believe that [illegible] easily. And right under Phoebe's eyes, Virginia had gone through [illegible] goodness knows what unhappiness. So it is very amazing after all that when you neglected her and were so calm about accepting dismissal that Phoebe accepted it, too."

"Do you mean to tell me that's why she calls me Lieutenant Hyland and telephones another chap [illegible] here?" demanded Neal.

"That's just what I mean."

[illegible]

He was very quiet, a rueful half-smile on his lips. But Phoebe breathed in audible gasps.

[illegible] going out and giving [illegible] chance to dress Anne?" [illegible] when she could find [illegible] luncheon engagement with a gentleman."

So I followed Neal to the other room. With an air of putting behind him everything that had occurred so far this morning, Neal casually inquired:

"Anne, do you happen to remember Evelyn Mason's phone number?"

To Be Continued.

## A Daily Recipe

By MONSIEUR CHARLES A. PERRAUDIN, Delmonico's Chef

### Minced Tenderloin of Beef a la Andrew

Pare and trim well all the fat off a tenderloin [illegible] lengthwise to obtain small slices inch and a half in diameter by an eighth [illegible] thickness [illegible] ought to be one ounce. Prepare the same quantity of veal kidneys. Cut it in pieces of the same thickness and one inch in diameter. Put an ounce of butter in a sautoir, and when very hot and slightly browned, add the tenderloin and afterward the veal kidneys. Cook them on a quick fire, seasoning with salt, pepper and lemon peel. Serve on a very hot dish.


*La-May Face Powder Is Harmless to the Most Delicate Skin*

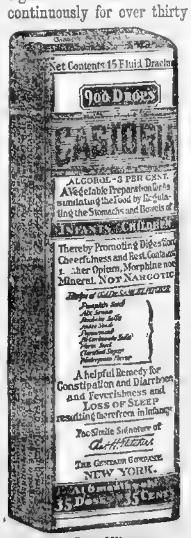
A specialist has at last perfected a pure face powder [illegible] will [illegible] and [illegible] it is not only the best face powder, it is also a remedy for complexion troubles. It is guaranteed pure and harmless to the most delicate baby skin. It beautifies wonderfully because it helps to clear and lighten the skin and protect the complexion from blemishes. This new kind of face powder is made largely of an ingredient that skin specialists use in the treatment of the complexion. And it really stays on better than any other face powder. Of course, saying this, every one knows we mean the famous La-may Powder (French, Poudre L'Ame). This is the powder [illegible] Women [illegible] and the powder [illegible] enlarged pores, blackheads [illegible] powder irritations. Because La-may is so pure and because it stays on so well it is now used by over a million American women. All dealers carry the large box and many dealers also carry the small trial size. Be sure to try La-may. Then you will really know a perfect face powder. You will be sorry if you take a substitute. When you use this harmless powder and see how beautifully it improves your complexion, you will understand why La-may so quickly became the most popular beauty powder sold in America. Save this notice.



## Counterfeits.

Read what one of the GREATEST NEWSPAPERS IN AMERICA has to say on this subject:

"The manufacturers of Castoria have been compelled to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to familiarize the public with the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. This has been necessitated by reason of pirates counterfeiting the Castoria trade-mark. This counterfeiting is a crime not only against the proprietors of Castoria, but against the growing generation. All persons should be careful to see that Castoria bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, if they would guard the health of their children. Parents, and mothers in particular, ought to carefully examine the Castoria advertisements which have been appearing in this paper, and to remember that the wrapper of every bottle of genuine Castoria bears the fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, under whose supervision it has been manufactured continuously for over thirty years."—*Philadelphia Bulletin*




Exact Copy of Wrapper.

**Children Cry For**

*Fletcher's*

**CASTORIA**

**Bringing Up Baby.**

When Adam ate the Apple we heard nothing about its effect on his stomach, but we do know, or ought to know, about the effect of all eatables given our children. This knowledge is necessary to all mothers, and the deaths among infants indicate that much information along this line is needed.

On this subject many works have been published, but most of them so technical and complicated as to be unintelligible to the lay mind.

Food, hygiene and proper clothing must be learned by all mothers—they must study them, know them. Do you?

Around every bottle of Fletcher's Castoria is a booklet in plain, everyday language that all can understand, put there by the advice and approval of physicians. Will you read it?

Fletcher's Castoria has been in use so many years that it is a waste of words to praise it, but because of the many substitutes and imitations we endeavor to protect the babies by keeping before the public the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and a copy of the wrapper. It is your only safeguard.

GENUINE **CASTORIA** ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher.*

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

## KRAZY KAT

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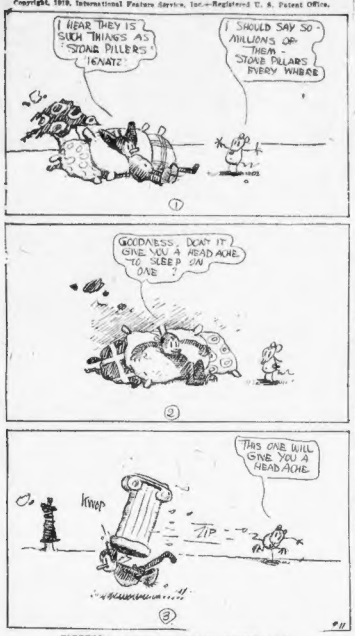
I HEAR THEY IS SUCH THINGS AS 'STOAB PILLERS' IGNATZ
I SHOULD SAY SO - MILLIONS OF THEM - STOAB PILLARS EVERY WHERE
GOODNESS, DONT IT GIVE YOU A HEAD ACHE TO SLEEP ON ONE?
THIS ONE WILL GIVE YOU A HEAD ACHE.
KWAP
ZIP

## THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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## THE GENERAL

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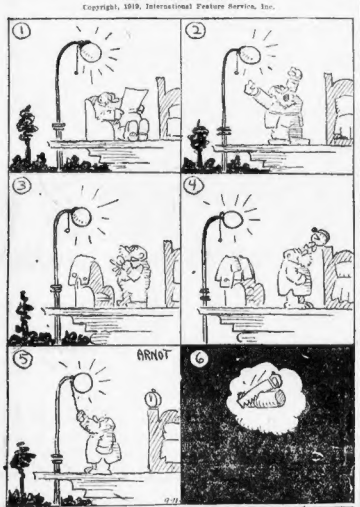


## Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
MY HUSBAND WILL NOT TAKE ME TO THE MOVIES—
WHY?
MRS. BIVITZ.

THATS A CASE OF YOU TALKING IN HIS SLEEP!

## BRINGING UP FATHER

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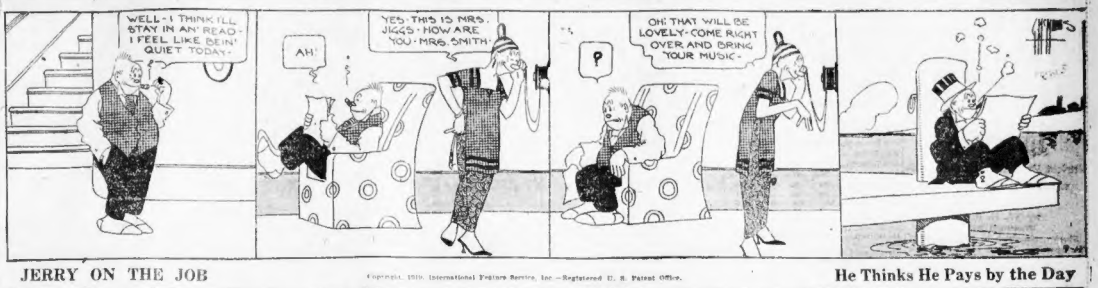
By George McManus


WELL - I THINK I'LL STAY IN AN' READ - I FEEL LIKE BEIN' QUIET TODAY -
AH!
YES - THIS IS MRS. JIGGS - HOW ARE YOU - MRS. SMITH
OH! THAT WILL BE LOVELY - COME RIGHT OVER AND BRING YOUR MUSIC -
P

## JERRY ON THE JOB

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

He Thinks He Pays by the Day

YOU'RE JUST IN TIME - WE ONLY GOT ONE LEFT.
ONE TICKET TO "NEW MONIA" AND RETURN
STOP PAINTERS ON STAIR
GOSH - WE'RE ALL SOLD OUT OF "TICKETS" TO "NEW MONIA" - AND IT WASN'T NO BARGAIN SALE NEITHER - GOOD BUSINESS I CALLS IT
HEY - YOU MADE A MISTAKE!
HOW COME - DID I GIVE YOU TOO MUCH CHANGE?
NO - BUT THAT'S A "TEN DAY" TICKET
SURE - 10 DAY EXCURSION
BUT I'M ONLY GOING TO STAY TILL TOMORROW

## ABIE THE AGENT

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There's a Chance to Retire from the Other Firm

I'M GETTING SICK WORKING FOR THE COMPLEX COMPANEH, AT MY SALARY — NO RAISES AND NO FUTURE! I HEAR THAT AL KRYTON, OF THE KRYTON FIRM IS LOOKING FOR A GOOD AGENT!
YES, MR. KABIBBLE, AND I CAN GIVE YOU $3000 MORE A YEAR, THAN THE COMPLEX IS GIVING YOU!
OY, THENKS, MR. KRYTON — GIMME EVER TILL MONDAY TO HENDLE YOU A ENSWER!
THREE THOUZAND MORE A YEAR! IN TEN YEARS, THAT'S THIRTY THOUZAND DOLLARS — OH, WAH!
I HEAR YOU ARE THINKING OF LEAVING US, ABE — HASN'T THE COMPLEX TREATED YOU FAIR?
YEH, BUT THE KRYTON PEOPLE IS OFFERING ME THREE THOUZAND MORE A YEAR!
STAY WITH OUR CONCERN — WITH US, YOU'LL HAVE A JOB FOR LIFE!
I DON'T WANT TO WORK THAT LONG!

## POLLY AND HER PALS

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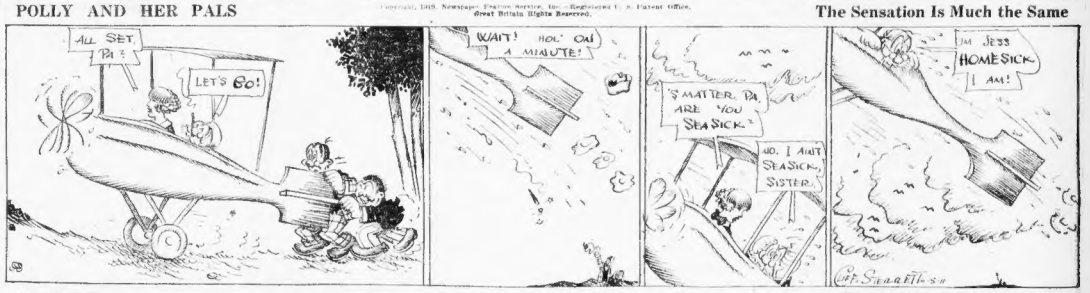
The Sensation Is Much the Same




## US BOYS

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Them's Cruel Woids, Shrimp

I HEAR VAN IS STILL ILL IN THE 'SAMATARIUM' OVER THAT 'OTIN BUSINESS?
YEP, HE'S STILL THERE. I'M GOIN' DOWN AND CHEER HIM UP AS SOON AS THEY'LL LET ME SEE HIM!
CHEER HIM UP? HOLY SMOKE, HOW CAN YOU CHEER HIM UP?
SING A SONG AT HIM OR SOMETHIN LIKE THAT!
IF THE MAIN SQUEEZE OF THAT 'SAMATARIUM' EVER HEARS YOUR VOICE I BET HE'LL GIVE YOU A STEADY JOB!
WHAT DOIN?
SINGIN AT HIS CUSTOMERS TO KEEP 'EM FROM GETTIN WELL!
NO EARS FOR MUSIC, AIN'T A ONE!
TOM McNAMARA

## HON AND DEARIE

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This Is Very Reckless for Hon

WHAT SHALL THE OWNER DO TO REDEEM THIS?
BONE COLLAR BUTTON
KISS THE GIRL WHO'S WAITING IN THE HALL TWENTY TIMES.
THAT'S MINE!
FORFEITS IS A WONDERFUL GAME.
I KNOW I'LL NEVER BE CALLED.
I'M LAUGHIN' AT THOSE BIRDS. THEY DON'T KNOW THAT I'M MEANIE OUT IN THE HALL.
IF YOU DON'T DO IT - YOU DON'T GET BACK YOUR FORFEITS.
I'M SORRY FOR THE GIRL.
TSH-TSH! I WONDER WHO IT WILL BE?
YOU CAN KEEP THE COLLAR BUTTON!

# Stocks Weak in New York; Strike Fears Cause Early Slump

## STEELS LED IN DECLINE AT OPENING

**Market Rallied Soon and Baldwin Advanced 11 Points From Lowest**

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor.

Stocks slumped in New York at the opening, owing to strike news and fears, but rallied during the morning and while still weak in most instances at noon were by that time well above their lowest. Baldwin turned a 6¼ recession into 1¾ gain during the forenoon. It advanced eleven points in fact, from its opening figure. Crucible at its highest was up ten points from the opening quotation.

Steels and equipments were leaders in the movement at the beginning of business. Trading was brisk at the outset, but of moderate volume afterward. First-hour transactions totalled around 225,000 shares. The early call rate was 6 per cent.

At noon, U. S. Steel was off 2¾ at 103¾, after ranging from 101 to 103¾.

Among issues to show gains were Lackawa. Steel, American Locomotive, Haskell and Barker, Mexican Petroleum, Pittsburgh Coal and Industrial Alcohol. They were up from one to four points, the latter honors being held by the strongest.

**STEELS LEAD DECLINE.**

There was a decided recession when the market reopened after the Perching celebration, with steels and equipments leading the decline. Among largest initial losers were U. S. Steel, 1¾; Crucible, 11; Bethlehem B, 7¾; Car & Foundry, 2¾; American Locomotive, 5; Baldwin, 6¾, and Republic Steel, 4½. Motors also were decidedly weak and shipping issues sagged, while oils receded from one to six points. Atlantic Gulf fell five points at the end. Mexican Petroleum six, Texas & Pacific and U. S. Rubber more than four points each. The calling of a strike by unionized steel workers caused the weakness in steels, and other issues followed sympathetically. U. S. Steel opened 52,000 shares at 101 to 102¾, 500 at 102¾ and 1,000 at 102¾, off 4¾ to 5¾, 4¾ and 4¾.

**TRADERS WERE EXCITED.**

Some excitement attended the opening of the exchange. It was fifteen minutes or more before U. S. Steel quotations appeared on the tape. Overnight and holiday orders were principally on the selling side and when the business began outside offerings totalled thousands of shares besides those that came from the west while trading was on a large scale, but it soon was found that the market had support and it began to rally. Opening prices for the first hour were the lowest for the day. By 11 o'clock Baldwin and Mexican Petroleum, specially, were showing vitality. Bethlehem had advanced more than four points above its first price, and Crucible had recovered more than eight. Mexican U. S. Steel was showing less than its first opening loss. The improvement ran through the list.

**STRIKES CAUSE WEAKNESS.**

Strikes are the chief bear influence in the stock market. When closed Tuesday prices were up and sentiment bullish. Reports of what was happening in Boston and the calling of a nation-wide strike on September 22 by the twenty-four affiliated unions of the steel industry renewed fears which have been haunting Wall Street for weeks. Many holders started in to unload as soon as the opportunity presented. But some important interests were quick to buy on the recession. The call for a steel strike is said to have alarmed the public more than steel manufacturers.

**British Coal Exports**

Coal exports of the United Kingdom during the five months ended by June last were only about half of the total for the last pre-war year, the figures being 72,160,000 tons in 1919 and 37,000,000 tons in 1919.


The Coppers

Our Information and Statistical Department has just prepared a circular on the general situation in the copper-metal market and the conditions surrounding various copper stocks of current interest, including

Chino
Anaconda
Cerro de Pasco
Ray Consolidated
United Verde Extension
Magma

*This will be sent to anyone interested on request for X-647.*

HUGHES & DIER
Stocks—Bonds—Grain
Members { Phila. Stock Exchange / Chicago Board of Trade
50 Broad St., New York


## New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 12:15 o'clock had the following ranges:

| Stocks | Open | High | Low | Latest |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adv Rumley | 37 | 38 | 37 | 38 |
| Adv Rumley pf | 71¾ | 71¾ | 71¾ | 71¾ |
| Agric Chem | 81¾ | 81¾ | 81 | 81¾ |
| Allis-Chalmers | 43 | 43½ | 42¾ | 43½ |
| Am Ag Chem | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¼ | 96¼ |
| Am Beet Sugar | 85 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| Am Can | 63 | 64 | 63 | 64 |
| Am Car & Fdry | 134 | 136 | 133½ | 136 |
| Am Drug Syn | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| Am H & L | 34¼ | 34¾ | 34 | 34¾ |
| Am H & L pf | 127¾ | 127¾ | 127 | 127¾ |
| Am Int Corp | 102 | 103½ | 101 | 103½ |
| Am Linseed | 99 | 100½ | 99 | 100½ |
| Am Malt and Grain | 59 | 59¾ | 56¾ | 56¾ |
| Am Sm&Ref Corp | 58 | 59¾ | 57¾ | 58¾ |
| Am Smelting | 76¾ | 77¾ | 76¼ | 77¼ |
| Am Steel Fdry | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ |
| Am Sugar | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| Am Sumatra | 83½ | 86 | 83½ | 85½ |
| Am Tel & Tel | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| Am Tobacco | 223 | 223¼ | 222 | 223¼ |
| Am Woolen | 113¾ | 117 | 113¾ | 113¾ |
| Am Zinc | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| Anaconda | 67¾ | 68¾ | 67¾ | 68¾ |
| Atch Top & Sant Fe | 93¾ | 94 | 93¾ | 94 |
| Atlantic Gulf | 106 | 110½ | 106 | 110½ |
| Baldwin Loco | 111 | 120½ | 110 | 120½ |
| Balt Ohio | 40½ | 40¾ | 40¼ | 40¾ |
| Balt Ohio pf | 50¼ | 50¼ | 49¾ | 50¼ |
| Beth Steel B | 74¾ | 74¾ | 67 | 67 |
| Beech Packing | 18¾ | 18¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| Brook Rap Tran | 29¾ | 30¼ | 29¾ | 29¾ |
| Bklyn Rap Tran | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ |
| Butterick | 27 | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| Burns Bros | 133 | 133 | 133 | 133 |
| Butte & Sup | 27 | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| Butte Copper | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| Calif Petrol | 33¾ | 33¾ | 33¾ | 33¾ |
| Cal Petrol pf | 83¾ | 83¾ | 83¾ | 83¾ |
| Can Pacific | 154 | 154 | 151 | 151 |
| Central Leather | 90 | 90 | 89 | 89 |
| Cero de Pasco | 63 | 63¾ | 63 | 63 |
| Chandler | 208 | 208 | 208 | 208 |
| Chic Ohio | 60¾ | 60¾ | 60¾ | 60¾ |
| Chic Gt W | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9 | 9¾ |
| Chic M & St P | 43 | 43 | 42 | 42 |
| Chi M&St P pf | 63 | 63 | 63 | 63 |
| Chic R I | 23¾ | 24 | 23¾ | 24 |
| Chile | 23¾ | 24 | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| Colombia Gas | 57¾ | 58¼ | 57¾ | 58¼ |
| Colorado Fuel | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ |
| Continental Candy | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| Corn Can | 90¾ | 90¾ | 90¾ | 90¾ |
| Corn Prod | 83¾ | 84¼ | 83¾ | 84¼ |
| Crucible Steel | 93¾ | 104 | 93¾ | 104 |
| Crucible Steel pf | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| Cuba Cane Sugar | 31¾ | 32 | 31¾ | 31¾ |
| Cuba Cane Sug pf | 73¾ | 73¾ | 73¾ | 73¾ |
| Denver R Gpf | 16¾ | 17 | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| Diamond Match | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 |
| Erie 1st pf | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ |
| Federal Johnson | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| Fam Players Corp | 100½ | 100½ | 99 | 100½ |
| Fisher Body | 110¾ | 110¾ | 110¾ | 110¾ |
| Fisk Rubber | 45¾ | 46 | 45¾ | 45¾ |
| Gen Electric | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 |
| Gen Motors | 232 | 237 | 232 | 235¾ |
| Gen Motors B | 89¾ | 90¾ | 89¾ | 90¾ |
| Goodrich | 80 | 82 | 80 | 80 |
| Goodrich pf | 101 | 101 | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| Green Can | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ |
| Gt Northern Ore | 43½ | 43½ | 42¾ | 43½ |
| Gulf S Steel | 73¾ | 73¾ | 73¾ | 73¾ |
| Haskell & B | 69 | 69¾ | 69 | 69¾ |
| Hide & Leather | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| Ingersoll-Rand | 60¾ | 60¾ | 60¾ | 60¾ |
| Interborough | 12¾ | 13 | 12¾ | 13 |
| Int Harvester | 130¼ | 130¾ | 130¼ | 130¾ |
| Int Nickel | 28 | 28 | 26¾ | 26 |
| Int Paper | 59¾ | 59¾ | 59¾ | 59¾ |
| Jewell Tea | 25 | 25 | 25¼ | 25 |
| Jones Bros Tea | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| Kansas City & So | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| Kelly-Springfield | 130 | 134 | 130 | 134 |
| Kennicott | 76¾ | 76¾ | 76¾ | 76¾ |
| Keystone Tire | 66½ | 66½ | 66 | 66½ |
| Kresge | 82¾ | 82¾ | 82¾ | 82¾ |
| Lehigh Val | 49¼ | 49¼ | 49¼ | 49¼ |
| Loose-Wiles | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ |
| Maxwell | 47 | 47¼ | 46¾ | 47 |
| Maxwell 1st pf | 87 | 87 | 86¾ | 87 |
| Maxwell M pf | 40 | 40¾ | 40 | 40 |
| Max Motors | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| Mer Marine | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ |
| Mer Marine pf | 119 | 120¾ | 119 | 120¾ |
| Mex Petrol | 201 | 208¾ | 201 | 208¾ |
| Miami | 27¾ | 27¾ | 25 | 27¾ |
| Midvale Steel | 51 | 51 | 50¾ | 51 |
| M K T | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ |
| Mo Pacific | 28 | 28 | 27 | 28 |
| Mo Pacific pf | 47 | 47 | 46¾ | 46¾ |
| Nat Lead | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| Nevada Con | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| New Haven | 31 | 31¼ | 31 | 31 |
| No Pacific | 80¾ | 80¾ | 80¾ | 80¾ |
| Nova Steel | 74¾ | 76 | 74¾ | 75¾ |
| Ohio Cities Gas | 53¾ | 53¾ | 53¾ | 53¾ |
| Oklahoma P R | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Pan Am Petrol pf | 119 | 120¼ | 118¾ | 120½ |
| Penn R R | 40¾ | 40¾ | 40¾ | 40¾ |
| Penn Seaboard | 43 | 43 | 42¾ | 43 |
| Philadelphia Co | 45 | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| Pierce-Arrow | 66 | 67 | 66 | 67 |
| Pierce Oil pf | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| Pitts Coal | 62¾ | 63¼ | 62¾ | 63¼ |
| Pitts & W Va | 59 | 59 | 57¾ | 58 |
| Pond Creek | 83¾ | 83¾ | 82¾ | 83¾ |
| Pullman | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| Punta Fuego | 66¾ | 66¾ | 66¾ | 66¾ |
| Ry Stl Spring | 96 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| Ray Cons | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| Reading | 78¾ | 78¾ | 77¾ | 78¾ |
| Rep I & S | 90¾ | 90¾ | 90¾ | 90¾ |
| Royal Dutch | 95 | 95¼ | 94¾ | 95 |
| Sears Roebuck Co | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| Sinclair Oil | 69 | 69¾ | 68¾ | 68¾ |
| So Pacific | 100 | 100¾ | 99¾ | 100¼ |
| So Railway | 24¾ | 25 | 24¾ | 24¾ |
| St Louis S F | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| Stromberg | 111¾ | 111¾ | 111¾ | 111¾ |
| Studebaker | 112½ | 114 | 111¾ | 114 |
| Stutz Mot | 114 | 114 | 111 | 111 |
| Sun Shipbuilding | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ |
| Tenn Cop | 13¾ | 13¾ | 12¾ | 13¾ |
| Texas Co pf | 203 | 203 | 203 | 203 |
| Texas Pac | 46 | 46¼ | 46 | 46 |
| Tobacco Prod | 84¾ | 84¾ | 84¾ | 84¾ |
| Transcon Oil | 30½ | 31¼ | 30½ | 31¼ |
| Un Alloy Steel | 52 | 52 | 51½ | 51½ |
| U S Cast Pipe | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| U S Food Prod | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 |
| U S Ind Alc | 74 | 74 | 74 | 74 |
| U S Ind Alc pf | 103½ | 105 | 102½ | 105 |
| U S Rubber | 96 | 97 | 95¾ | 95¾ |
| U S Rub 1st pf | 124 | 127 | 124 | 127 |
| U S Smelting | 47 | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| U S Steel | 101 | 103¾ | 101 | 103¾ |
| Utah Copper | 86 | 86¾ | 86 | 86¾ |
| Va Ca Chem | 203 | 203 | 203 | 203 |
| Va Iron Coal & C | 68 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| W Maryland | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ |
| Westinghouse | 44 | 44¾ | 44 | 44¾ |
| W Union | 89 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| Wool & L F | 143 | 143 | 143 | 143 |
| White Mot | 81 | 81 | 81 | 81 |
| Willys-Overland | 88 | 88 | 87¾ | 87¾ |
| Worth P & M | 78 | 78¼ | 78 | 78¼ |

## BOSTON PRICES LOWER BY NOON

**Market Has Steady Start, but Is Dull and Narrow**

Prices were irregular in Boston at the opening, but the tone was firm and a majority of active issues advanced on first sales. Before the end of the first hour the market weakened a little, but the turbulence attending the strike by police in this city had less effect upon securities than had been expected. Trading was on a small scale and dullness in the harness industry was the main feature. During the morning was over stocks were off in the ratio of two to one.

Among week issues were Anglo-American, U. S. Smelting, Fairbanks, Isle Royale and Torrington. They had receded about a point. Those to show fractional losses included Copper Range, Calumet & Hecla, Mayflower, Old Colony, United Shoe, Parish & Heath, Utah Apex, Lake Copper and Swift International.

Stocks which were showing gains comprised Utah Copper, United Drug common, National Leather, Niplasing, American Zinc preferred, New Cornelia and North Butte. They had advanced about a point. Libby was the strongest issue being Pond Creek. The last named stock was active as well as strong, rising as high as 21 during the morning.

United Fruit began with a decline of 2½, but by noon had recovered all but a fraction. Swift & Co. sold ex-dividend and ex-rights.

Directors of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation have declared quarterly dividends of $1 a share on common stock and 31½ cents a share on preferred stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20. Three months ago a dividend of $1.50 a share was declared on common stock.

### Boston Financial Notes

A local financial publication says if the earnings of the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Steamship Lines continue at the present rate the corporation should close 1919 with surplus corresponding $90 a share on common stock outstanding.

President Gray of the Highway Board of Public Works in this city has asked approval of a loan of $1,000,000 to provide a daily supply of approximately 3,000 barrels of crude oil, an increase of 1,200 over the present allowance, so that the contract will have a place for turning out all grades of refined petroleum products.

The New England Power Co. has asked approval of an issue of $9,000,000 bonds, additional first mortgage bonds and $500,000 additional preferred stock. If the issues are approved by the Gas and Electric Light Commission the proceeds will be applied to extensions.

### Cotton Market Opening

New York, Sept. 11.—At the cotton market quotations were as follows: Opening prices on week rallies over the holiday, renewed labor troubles and the strike situation, with active and declines in securities. There was an opening decline of 30 to 35 points on December, which was followed by a rally of 50 points. Offers within the day was about 25 points above the lowest. Prices: December, opened 28.28 to 28.05, off 40 to 35; December, 28.55 to 28.40, off 40 to 35; January, opened at 28.20, off 42 to 32; March, 28.09, off 44; May, 28.55, off 50; July, 28.40, off 50.

### Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Corn opened 1c to 2½c lower. Oats were 5c to 10c lower. Provisions opened unchanged to 10c lower.

Corn—September, 1.58½ to 1.59; December, 1.29 to 1.27. May, 1.32½ to 1.32. Oats—September, 71½; December, 71¼; May, 73¾ to 74¼. Lard—September, 25.00.

### Dividend Declarations

National Licorice Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1¾% on preferred stock, payable Oct. 1 to holders of record Sept. 20.

National Cloak & Suit Co. declared quarterly dividend of $1.25 on preferred stock, payable Oct. 15 to holders of record Oct. 8.

Board of directors of Allegheny County declared a dividend of $2 a share, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20.

Duluth-Superior Traction Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1½% on preferred stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 16.

Directors of Pittsburgh Products Corporation declared quarterly dividend of 1¾% on first preferred and 1¾% on second preferred, both payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20.

Directors of Pittsburgh Steel declared initial quarterly dividend of 1¾% on preferred, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20.

Union Carbide & Carbon Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 a share, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15.

International Trust Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $3 and an extra dividend of $1 a share, payable Oct. 1 to holders of record Sept. 15.

### Wall Street Briefs

It is announced that the Packard Manufacturing Company of Patchogue, L. I., and the Plymouth Rubber Company of Canton, Mass., be consolidated under the name of the Packard Rubber Company. The new company will have a capital stock of $10,000,000 in preferred stock and 30,000 shares of common having a par value of $100 each. The Packard Motor Car Co. of New York have purchased the $1,500,000 of preferred stock of the Plymouth Co. which was published in 1905, manufactures wool and linen rugs, mattings and floor coverings. The Packard Co., established in 1901, manufactures motor trucks, pleasure cars and aeroplane motors for the aeronautical service.

The banking syndicate will offer stock of the Union Oil Co. of California at the selected price of $40 a share. The managers will be the same as in the distribution of $15,000,000 general Motors 6 per cent. debentures stock. The Union Oil Co. is said to have been a producer for twenty years. It has refined the oil from its own crude. It has retired the debt, increased capital from $30,000,000 first preferred and $40,000,000 common to $100,000,000 first preferred and $200,000,000 common.

According to F. A. Arnaud, chairman of directors, Continental Can Co. earnings are running at the rate of about 20 per cent. annually on common stock.

Directors of New York short term securities, Inc., have voted corporate stock increase, creating $4,000,000 more all awarded to the Guaranty Company of New York. Since 1918 has been a producer for twenty years. It has refined the oil from its own crude. It has retired the debt, increased capital from $30,000,000 first preferred and $40,000,000 common to $100,000,000 first preferred and $200,000,000 common.

Stockholders have subscribed to the new issue of Texas Company stock at par, $100 each, plus the latter's subscription to $15,000,000 six per cent. debentures, dated Sept. 1, 1919, and due Sept. 1, 1929. Stockholders have been offered 15 per cent. subscription rights to the new issue of $15,000,000 debentures, which will be underwritten by a syndicate headed by Lee, Higginson & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. The proceeds will be used to retire $15,000,000 of 6 per cent. debentures due Jan. 1, 1920, and for additional working capital.

Stocks Open High Low Latest

GOVERNMENT BONDS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1st 3¼s | 99.90 | 99.98 | 99.86 | 99.96 |
| 1st s 1932-47 | 94.84 | 94.84 | 94.84 | 94.84 |
| 2d 4s 1927-42 | 93. | 94.12 | 93. | 94.10 |
| 1st 4¼s 1932-47 | 94.94 | 94.94 | 94.94 | 94.94 |
| 2d 4¼s 1927-42 | 93.94 | 93.94 | 93.94 | 93.94 |
| 1st 4s | 95.06 | 95.06 | 95.06 | 95.06 |
| 4th 4¼s 1933 | 93.14 | 93.14 | 93.14 | 93.14 |
| Victory 4¾s | 99.94 | 99.94 | 99.94 | 99.94 |

*Ex-dividend.

## New York Curb

Opening bid and ask prices on the New York Curb today were:

| | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| Aetna | 3¾ | 4 |
| Allied Pack | 94 | 96 |
| Atlas Powder | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Cons Copper | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| Cuba Cane | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| General Asphalt | 84 | 86 |
| Havana | 87¾ | 88 |
| Hercules Chem | 93¾ | 94¾ |
| Howe Sound | 27¾ | 28 |
| Martin Parry | 28 | 30 |
| Mason Coal | 7¾ | 8¾ |
| Midwest Ref | 176 | 178 |
| Portorican | 101 | 104 |
| Portorican pf | 1¾ | 2 |
| Prairie Pipe | 12 | 13 |
| Prest Tire | 53½ | 55 |
| Saxon Tire | 69¾ | 70 |
| Submarine | 70 | 71 |
| Texas Chem | 29 | 30 |
| Tob Products | 13¾ | 14 |
| Tri-Bullion | 1¾ | 2 |
| United Eastern | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| United Profit | 2¾ | 3 |
| U S Steamship | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| U S Worsted | 1¾ | 2 |
| Victoria Oil | 1¾ | 2¾ |
| Wright Martin | 3¾ | 4 |

## Boston Curb

Opening prices on the Boston Curb today were:

| | Tuesdays close. | Today's opening |
|---|---|---|
| Almeda | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| Black Hawk | 82c | 82c |
| Butte & Montana | 28c | 28c |
| Butte & London | 4c | 4c |
| Calumet | 28c | 28c |
| Crystal (new) | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Emma | 3.50 | 3.50 |
| Hona Oil | 21c | 20c |
| Mason Valley | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| Nipissing | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| Nixon Nevada | 20c | 22c |
| Ohio Copper | 1 15-16 | 1¾ |
| O S Oil | 28c | 28c |
| Rex Oil | 28c | 28c |
| Tetaona | 68c | 68c |
| Utah Apex | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Utah Metal | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Vindicator | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Yerba Buena | 1¾ | 1¾ |

### New York Sub-Treasury Gain

New York, Sept. 11.—The sub-treasury gained $585,000 from the banks on Wednesday, making the cash net gain since Friday $6,-567,000.


PARTIAL OR PAID UP
LIBERTY BONDS
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
We will loan you 80% of market value on same at 6% a year.
NO OTHER CHARGE
News Investment Co.
5 Bromfield St., Room 61

PARTIAL OR PAID UP
LIBERTY BONDS
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
We will loan you 80% of market value on same at 6% a year.
AMERICAN BOND CO.
Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington St., Room 615, opposite Shuman's.

PARTLY OR PAID UP
LIBERTY BONDS
WAR SAVING STAMPS
We will loan up to 80% of market value 6% per annum.
MARKS & AVERY
258 WASHINGTON ST.


## Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until 12:15 p. m. had the following ranges:

| Stocks | Open | High | Low | Latest |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Am Ag Chem | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| Am Ag Chem pf | 98½ | 98½ | 98 | 98 |
| Am Pneu Ser pf | 33¼ | 33¼ | 33 | 33¼ |
| Am Tel & Tel | 100 | 100 | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| Am Woolen pf | 100½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Amoskeag pf | 81 | 81 | 80¼ | 80¼ |
| Ang Am Cem Corp | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| Ariz Commercial | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ |
| Big Hunt Rcl | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| Brighton Mills | 85 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| Boston & Albany | 123 | 124 | 123 | 124 |
| Boston & Maine | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ |
| Cal & Arizona | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| Canada Bill Mfg | 94½ | 94½ | 94 | 94½ |
| Conn River & R | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Copper Range | 62¾ | 62¾ | 62¾ | 62¾ |
| Dom Textile | 53 | 53¼ | 53 | 53¼ |
| Dom Duty | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ |
| Eagle Lodge | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| Edison Electric | 146 | 147 | 146 | 147 |
| Fairbanks Co | 76 | 77 | 76 | 76 |
| Fitchburg RR | 52 | 52 | 52 | 52 |
| General Electric | 168 | 167¾ | 166 | 167¾ |
| Hood | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| In Port Cement | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| Isl Products | 77¾ | 77¾ | 77¾ | 77¾ |
| Island Creek | 49 | 50 | 49 | 50 |
| Isle Royale | 33¼ | 34¼ | 33 | 34¼ |
| Kerr Lake | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ |
| La Salle | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Libby McNeil | 26 | 27 | 26 | 27 |
| Maine Central | 69 | 69 | 69 | 69 |
| Mass Gas | 74 | 74¼ | 74 | 74¼ |
| Mass Gas Co | 69½ | 70 | 69½ | 70 |
| Mass Gas 6% pf | 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| Mayflower Co | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9 | 9¾ |
| Mercantile | 141¾ | 141¾ | 141 | 141¾ |
| Mex Invest Co | 56 | 56 | 56 | 56 |
| Mohawk | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ |
| Nat Lead pf | 95 | 95 | 94½ | 95 |
| New Cornelia | 25¾ | 26¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| New Haven | 31 | 31¼ | 31 | 31 |
| N E Tel | 89 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| Niplasing | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| North Butte | 15¾ | 16¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ |
| Old Colony R R | 92 | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| Old Colony | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ |
| Osceola Mining | 61 | 61 | 61 | 61 |
| Parish Heath | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| Pond Creek Coal | 20 | 21 | 20¾ | 21 |
| Punta Sugar | 67 | 67 | 67 | 67 |
| Rort Van Devoort | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41 | 41¼ |
| Shannon Copper | 8 | 8¼ | 8 | 8 |
| Stewart Mfg | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| Superior & Boston | 3½ | 3¾ | 3½ | 3½ |
| Superior Copper | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| Swift & Co | 128 | 128 | 127 | 127¾ |
| Ray C & R F | 19 | 19 | 18¾ | 19 |
| Swift International | 57 | 57½ | 57 | 57 |
| Torrington | 66 | 66¾ | 64¾ | 65¾ |
| Trinity Copper | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Tuolumne | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| United Drug | 155 | 155 | 154½ | 155½ |
| United Drug 1st pf | 83 | 84 | 83 | 84 |
| United Fruit | 144 | 144 | 142 | 142 |
| United State Mach | 52½ | 52½ | 51¾ | 52 |
| U S Rubber | 95¾ | 96 | 95¾ | 95¾ |
| U S Smelting | 47 | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| U S Smelting pf | 48 | 48 | 48 | 48 |
| U S Steel | 103¼ | 104 | 103¼ | 103¾ |
| Utah Apex | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Utah Copper | 86¼ | 86¾ | 86¼ | 86¾ |
| Walbert System | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| Walworth | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| Westvaco | 26¾ | 26 | 26¾ | 26 |

BONDS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| MassGas 4½s 29 | 90¼ | 90¼ | 90¼ | 90¼ |
| Chic Bur & Q 4s | 86 | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| Penn Susq 6s | 104½ | 105 | 105 | 105¼ |
| W n s 1s | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ |

GOVERNMENT BONDS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Liberty 3½s | 99.94 | 99.94 | 99.94 | 99.94 |
| 1st 4s 1932-47 | 94.44 | 94.44 | 94.44 | 94.44 |
| 2d 4s 1927-42 | 92.94 | 92.94 | 92.94 | 92.94 |
| 1st 4¼s 1932-47 | 94.94 | 94.94 | 94.94 | 94.94 |
| 2d 4¼s 1927-42 | 93.94 | 93.94 | 93.94 | 93.94 |
| 1st 4s | 95.06 | 95.06 | 95.06 | 95.06 |
| 4th 4¼s 1933 | 93.14 | 93.14 | 93.14 | 93.14 |
| Victory 4¾s | 99.94 | 99.94 | 99.94 | 99.94 |

*Ex-dividend.

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Inc. War Tax.
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Leave Long Wharf, Boston, at 5 P. M. Stateroom and Passage Tickets must be purchased in advance.
Boston & Yarmouth S. S. Co. Ltd.
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YARMOUTH, N. S.
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STATEROOMS, $1.00. FIRST CLASS RAIL
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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** SEPTEMBER 11, 1919, BOSTON

# Organized Labor Should Know That a General Strike Now Will Surely End in Failure

As a friend of organized labor, when its cause is just, this newspaper again warns the workmen that a general sympathetic strike to support the right of any American military organization to join a trade union, is as contrary to fundamental principles as would be the granting permission of our judges and legislators, as such, to join an organization of employers. **Such an attempt is without public sympathy or approval, and is bound to be treated by the public severely and WITHOUT COMPROMISE.**

As a friend of the workingman the American warns him that in every such general strike last year the strikers failed, lost their jobs and suffered great privations. General strikes have been tried in Liverpool, in Montreal, in Winnipeg and Seattle, and in each instance have failed to accomplish their purpose. **A general strike cannot but fail here,** and it cannot but seriously injure the cause of the workingman and especially of organized labor.

Undoubtedly, those opposed to organized labor accepted this issue, because they know it is the most favorable issue that they can possibly take with organized labor. It is, therefore, the one issue that organized labor ought to avoid, because it will alienate the great disinterested body of citizens, who are not employers, but who have a general sympathy for the workingmen when they are right, but who, being disinterested and wishing always to see the right prevail, **will not hesitate to oppose the workman whenever they think he is wrong.**

The leaders of organized labor are intelligent and experienced men. Surely, unless they are suffering from mental aberration, they must realize that a general strike on the present issue would be marching straight to defeat. No strike has ever been or ever will be won when the opposition is determined and the disinterested citizens are untriendly.

## Keep Cool

**Let everybody keep cool in Boston's present situation. There is nothing to justify any hysteria or any fright. If our public officials had understood crowd psychology few of the things which happened when the police went out would have happened.**

**So far the public is unquestionably opposed to the strike. Let there be no action upon the part of the public authorities which will change public opinion. The greatest patience and moderation on the part of the State Guard must be exercised. The slightest brutality or unnecessary force will jeopardize the whole situation. It is better to bring fifty thousand men into the city and control the situation by muscle than to attempt to control it with one thousand with ball cartridges.**

**Let us remember that the power which can put down opposition most gently is the greatest power.**

## Six Months' Pay Not Charity, Merely Part of Justice

One Private Luke O'Toole of No. 316 Fifteenth street, Brooklyn, has written to Senator Thomas of Colorado a letter which has found its way into the Congressional Record and in which he says:

*"It is not the industrious, everyday worker, intent upon earning his livelihood, who is advocating the 'six months' bonus'; nor is it, on the whole, those who served their country when the need arose who are clamoring for this unjust payment. It is the cheap office-seeker, the petty officeholder who cannot win votes on his merits, the agigator who plays upon the money need of the shiftless ex-service men, and last, but not least, the notorious 'yellow press.'*

*"It is the government's duty to take ample care of those who were disabled and the dependents of those who made the supreme sacrifice in this war, but it is not the duty of the government to maintain a charitable institution for those who are able to work and earn a livelihood. * * * if the passage of this sort of bills was left to a referendum vote of the ex-service men, an overwhelming majority would be found in opposition to them."*

Canada has paid a minimum of $600 for a private with dependents, in the army three years, besides free farms and farm loans up to $7,500.

Australia, in addition to paying her service men a great deal higher pay than we paid ours, has made equally generous provision to place her returned soldiers on the land and to finance their future.

In neither Canada nor Australia are these grants looked upon as "charity" in any sense, but rather as simple acts of justice to men who have earned it by heroic service.

Mr. O'Toole admits that he found the $60 handed to him by our government at his discharge from the army a welcome help. But he was fortunate in having a job awaiting him.

If, like many service men, he had had to hunt long for that job, the $60 would have not carried him far. As a matter of fact, at the prevailing prices, $60 is not enough to clothe a discharged soldier in the clothes he needs after he has put aside his uniform.

Records of the employment bureaus show that of Greater New York's returned veterans 44 per cent. are still unemployed.

The six months' extra pay of $180 which more than SIX MILLION Americans, through the Hearst newspapers, have petitioned the Congress to vote to each of our honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines would scarcely suffice to reclothe them and give them a margin of support while readjusting themselves to full self-support.

We wish it were possible to submit the question to a referendum of the veterans themselves.

Passage of the Six Months' Pay bill would not compel any unwilling veteran to accept $180 from a grateful nation.

But it would insure that no veteran need suffer dire want while re-establishing his civic status.

And it would put the United States Government in respect to its practical gratitude in a relationship which would not give so much cause to Canadians and Australians to view it with pity mingled with contempt.

## Press of the Nation on Boston Police Strike

### BOSTON HERALD.

Commissioner Curtis underestimated the strength of the strike and the promptness with which it would operate. He may have derived his expectation from his own detective corps, which has never exhibited a high order of effectiveness, as the criminal records of Boston bear evidence. But, however obtained, he missed the seriousness of the situation and so delayed the call of his volunteer policemen until yesterday morning at 8 o'clock.

Meanwhile, one part of the Storrow committee has hit upon the plan of getting the old policemen back.

We doubt if the community would stand for such a settlement any more than the policemen. We should not envy the mayor, or other man in public position, who tried to put it over. The public are pretty well worked up. They have seen their street car service stop. When their leaders advised immediate resumption of street car service, the men cried out: "Not till we are good and ready."

The public has seen so much of this—so much of the refusal of men who abandoned their duties and their posts, that we doubt if it is ready to pin the Croix de Guerre on the breasts of the men primarily responsible for the scenes of riot and disorder which disgraced our city on Tuesday night.

### BOSTON GLOBE

If the strike of policemen should grow into anything bigger the whole situation instantly would change its aspect. At that instant it would become a question of whether America is ready for a new, radical method of settling labor disputes.

No men sense the danger of this more quickly than the responsible leaders of labor who struggled so long to establish the present basis of dealing with employers. They see the whole framework of modern society as they have helped to build it tumbling into the discard.

* * *

Do those who are advocating sympathetic strikes doubt for a moment where the overwhelming majority of citizens stand on that question?

### BOSTON POST.

The night of lawlessness and disorder following the policemen's strike is the most disgraceful chapter in the history of Boston. It would seem incredible that anything of the sort should occur in this usually well ordered city.

For this saturnalia of looting and reckless disorder the striking policemen are directly responsible.

As far as the policemen's strike itself is concerned, it is a failure already, as a result of the very violence and disorder to which it has led.

If any of the important unions go out on sympathetic strike, through the influence of the hoi-headed element among them, they will make a terrible mistake from the standpoint of their own interests, for even that movement would have to be met by the combined forces of law and order, and the failure of such a movement would be a tremendous blow to the prestige of any unions involved.

No soviet mob rule for us, thank you.

### NEW YORK HERALD.

Boston, the cradle of Liberty, the home of the fathers of the Republic who laid the foundation of our institutions of law and order and loyal citizenship, has the distinction of being the first American city to have a policemen's strike wherein the officers of the municipality sworn to uphold and enforce the law have refused to obey the very thing they obligated themselves to support.

If the authority of the chosen heads of a city is denied and repudiated, if the city military, which is the police, refuse to obey city government is gone, for back of the Mayor's authority is and must be force. If the authority of the chosen heads of a State is defied by the State troops and the constabulary, what becomes of the State government? If the police in a city, if the State troops in a commonwealth, can strike and defy authority, why cannot the entire army of the United States do the same thing? Is there any limit?

### NEW YORK WORLD.

What is happening in Boston can happen in any other large American city in like circumstances. The great majority of the people there, as elsewhere, are predisposed to law and order and never need the restraints of law translated into terms of physical force. But it is equally true that a numerous minority are held in respect for the personal and property rights of others only by compulsion, and when that is withdrawn they revert at once to the control of primitive instincts.

For this situation of general mob rule and riot and looting and murder the Boston police, organized as a labor union, and acting as such in affiliation with other labor unions, stand forth as wholly responsible. They knew exactly what would result from their action. They deliberately invited such a result. They made the certain consequences all the more immediate and widespread by the very publicity and concern of their acts so carefully and showily calculated.

The developments in Boston are the immediate concern of every city in the country. But there the issue is not between the municipality sworn to uphold and enforce the law have refused to obey the very thing they obligated themselves to support.

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### NEW YORK TIMES

Boston, a town nearly 200 years old, has been thrown back into a state of primitive savagery by the strike of her policemen. The public force which has kept down disorder and crime has ceased to act.

The army that should continue operations against breakers of the law and disturbers of the public peace has revolted and deserted. The property and lives of men are protected by their owners or by volunteers. The mischievous and evil part of the community, freed from restraint, finds full play for its activities. The underworld rises to the top; and an ancient and orderly community learns how eager for action and how busy are the enemies of law when the force that is the sanction of its authority is withdrawn.

To permit the public guardian of the public safety to take their orders, not from their superiors, the representatives of the public, but from outside organizations of private men, is an preposterous and impossible as it would have been to ask General Pershing to refer his orders or his plans of campaign to a union of mule drivers.

However disagreeable to all the Bostonians except hoodlums and criminals this police strike has been, it is open, overt and salutary admonition. It is an experiment station of the exotic revolutionary ideas that have been imported into the United States. It must end, as all such experiments must end here.

### WASHINGTON POST.

Boston's police are showing all other policemen in the country how to get in bad with the public.

Soon or late the Boston Police Union, as a militant strike or nonstrike, will have to give way and dissolve. It is incumbent upon other cities to see that such unions are not allowed to start.

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## Inklings and Thinklings

Secretary Glass says he is going to wear patches on his pants. Lucky man these days who has a pair to patch.

* * *

Attempted suicide no crime in New York.—Headline. Sometimes it's the unattempted that's a crime.

* * *

English writers are always wondering at American abbreviations. Londoncorrespondent of a New York paper refers to "The Bucks, Beds and Herts Gun Club." Being interpreted, this is to say "The Buckinghamshire, Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire Gun Club."

* * *

Decision to give the Island to America hasn't brought a yap out of Yap.

* * *

Boys propose tax which will make "hard stuff" cost $111.50 a drink. Nobody then will see what the boys in the back room will have.

* * *

Lines collars are going to rest so much we're thinking of turning up our overcoat collar and wearing it that way all Winter.

## Once-Overs

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### DO VACATIONS MAKE YOU GROUCHY?

When you return from your vacation don't use your own time and waste the time of others in your place of employment by telling of your trip.

You are expected to come back renewed in vigor, and with the ability and desire to turn out more work than before; but if it causes you to waste valuable time while you recount your experiences the firm is a loser.

If you returned disgruntled with your job and the fact that it is necessary for you to work, then your vacation was a detriment to you.

If you returned with a lot of silly notions and envying those you met who seemed to be living under more favorable conditions you are the worse for it.

Why drive away the sunshine which was yours during that breathing spell you had saved so long to enjoy?

Be grateful to Providence that you came home whole and well.

Rejoice that you saw persons and homes and shops where the standards are higher than yours, because you can profit by the knowledge.

Get all the happiness you can, and refuse to make yourself miserable because you know of some who have greater opportunities for pleasure.

## More Truth Than Poetry

### STORING UP FUTURE TROUBLE

They feed the Prince at every stop,
He has to eat and eat and eat,
Considering the way they gorge
This precious little son of George,
His future dreams will not be so sweet.

### ALWAYS SOMETHING THAT IS TO BE

Every little while we hear that the profiteers are going to jail, but we never hear that they have gone.

### WILL HE DENY THE IMPEACHMENT?

Burleson clings so tenaciously to old-fashioned obstinacy that one may be justified in assuming that he wears suspenders and a nightcap.

### NO MAN IS INFALLIBLE

Every man has off days. Once in a while "Ty" Cobb doesn't get more than two or three hits in five times up.

### IF IT HASN'T, SOMETHING HAS BEEN OVERLOOKED

What has become of the boarding house prune joke? Has the cost of prunes become so high that the prune is no longer a joke?

### PERHAPS IT'S TOO WET DOWN THERE

For some reason that has not been explained the President does not appear to have included El Paso, Tex., in his itinerary.

### SUSPICIONS CONFIRMED

Ole Hanson has resigned as Mayor of Seattle to go fishing. Public officeholders now have suspected that Ole was a bit queer and he sure of it now.

### NO CHANCE FOR NECK-AND-NECK FINISHES.

Airplane racing may be all right, but we wouldn't pay much for the privilege of watching one from a grandstand.

### LET HER SPRINKLE SALT ON ITS TAIL.

Germany hopes to join the League of Nations on October 1, provided, it is assumed, that she can discover a League of Nations at that time.

### BUT ISN'T IT REALLY A BUSINESS?

"Is your husband a professional man?"

"Oh, yes; he is one of the most successful professional amateur golfers in the country."

## MILLIONAIRE SLACKERS WITHOUT COUNTRY

Edward Everett Hale's Famous Story in Real Life

EDWARD EVERETT HALE'S famous story, "The Man Without a Country," has come true in real life. Almost everyone has read the tale—the story of the young man who renounced the United States, and, in consequence, received a sentence of virtual banishment from the land of his birth and never again heard the name of America.

America now has two such outcasts. And compared to them the unfortunate Nolan was a patriot of the clearest water. Grover Cleveland Bergdoll and his brother Erwin, Philadelphia millionaires, have renounced their homeland; they are outlaws. Any citizen of the United States who meets them on the street can, if they refuse to hail, shoot them dead. Before the war they were regarded as representing a high type of young American manhood. Today they are draft dodgers, slackers, outcasts, shunned by every decent man and woman and sought by police and secret service agents all over the country. If captured, they may be shot to death.

Their story, sordid, but interesting, appears in full in next Sunday's issue of the Boston Advertiser.

For some weeks past the Advertiser has printed a series exposing the exploits of the lesser master criminal whose band of expert thieves has succeeded in mulcting states of great American cities of goods worth millions of dollars in the past year. In the next installment the author can scale to you something of the actual organization of this band of master crooks, and the curse pending detective machinery which has been built up by the various officers who have suffered from his workers' depredations. don't miss this series, which is one of the most instructive which has ever appeared in the Magazine Section.

There is nothing particularly new under the sun, as Solomon remarked, but some of our modern conditions are almost unique. For example, labor troubles and strikes are cited as one curse with which our forefathers had nothing to do.

Just to time to upset this theory comes the news that some 3,000 years ago in ancient Egypt a walking delegate appeared out near the Nile, where they were building one of the pyramids, and called the men off the job. And they laid down their tools and walked out just as the present workers would do today in similar circumstances.

They called out the specials, the reserves and the militia—and then Egypt's chief of police took the matter in hand, presented the facts of the case to Pharaoh himself, and won the strike for the workers. The chief—Mallu was his name—left the record of the whole affair engraved on his tomb. A full page of pictures and description of this earliest strike will be found in next Sunday's issue of the Advertiser.

## Today

### A World Too Complicated
### Some Dangerous Shooting
### What Mercier Sees
### You May Now End Life

By Arthur Brisbane

(Copyright, 1919.)

For the average mind three-quarters occupied with its own affairs there are too many things to think about in this day of hurry, war, protest, profiteering, strikes, Bolshevism, wireless and all other social nuisances and scientific marvels.

For instance:

At a wireless station in Norway is heard a voice speaking in the United States. That voice travelled thousands of miles through the air via the wireless telephone. What are ordinary miracles after that?

A human voice actually talked through several thousand miles of this earth's thick impeding atmosphere. How long before that voice will go through the impenetrable ether, asking the men on Mars "How did you gentlemen dig your canal? We shall need canals like yours by and by, when human attrition our earth becomes absolutely worn so that the waters of the ocean would cover it with a deep everywhere. Like you we shall have to dig canals to hold the extra water. Please tell us how."

At Hammond, Indiana, working men in orderly procession led by an American lieutenant in uniform carrying the American flag are shot down by a crowd of hired gunmen. This is part of the Steel Trust's fight to prevent unions among its employes.

Newspapers representative of the Steel Trust say the men marching with the American flag were "foreign-born," and that those foreign-born strikers were interfering with "two hundred Americans that wanted to get work." Samuel Gompers, An Furuseth, and other pretty fair Americans will be heard in the matter. It will appear to us that workers behaving themselves properly were shot dead because without violence they had tried to keep two hundred "scabs" from taking their places.

On his return from New York, Cardinal Mercier will say that he has seen interesting things in a land of tolerance. He visits a city with more than one million Jewish citizens, and a Mayor who is a Catholic. Also he meets the Governor of New York. New York with more than a million Jews has had a Catholic for Mayor. Rome, a city of Catholics, recently had a Jew for Mayor. The world changes and old rules are broken down.

Almost everything today would surprise the people of olden times. When the Tartars conquered China they wanted to handle the men easily and keep the women. So they made the men let their hair grow in long pig tails. The Tartar galloping on his pony could conveniently seize the pig tail with his left hand, while he cut off the head with the right hand. In our day many Chinese grieve a lot to see the pig tail imposed upon them. The feet of the Chinese women were squeezed from babyhood by Tartar order.

New York decided, September 1st, that it is no longer a felony to try to take your own life, which is about the only thing that people really own. Consequently, a lady of a well-known family, brought ashore from a sea bath with the veins of her wrist cut open in an attempt at suicide, will not be prosecuted. In other days suicide was considered honorable. The Greek philosopher that stumbled as he left his house, then killed himself because he was getting old, was admired for his determination.

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| 33x4 | 6.00 to 8.00 | 36x5 | 7.50 to 15.00 |
| 30x4 | 6.00 to 8.50 | 35x5 | 8.00 to 15.00 |
| 34x4 | 6.00 to 11.50 | 37x5 | 8.00 to 15.00 |
| 4x4 | 6.00 to 9.00 | 37x5 | 7.50 to 14.00 |

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PAIGE CHUMMY
LATE 1919, new tires, original paint, low mileage, fully equipped, CAPITOL AUTO EXCHANGE, 60 Berkeley st., phone Beach 5097.

OLDSMOBILE COUPE
5-PASS., in wonderful shape, new wheels, new paint, low mileage, CAPITOL AUTO EXCHANGE, 60 Berkeley st., phone Beach 5097.

OVERLAND, $565
5-PASS., late model, looks and runs like new, has electric lights and starter, many other extras; owner to operate. CAPITOL AUTO EXCHANGE, 60 Berkeley st., phone Beach 5097.

**YOUR LIMOUSINE**
Want It Repainted?
We'll do a guaranteed A1 job on it for $100 complete during the next few weeks only
Don't Delay—
Telephone Today to Newton No. 1620
**Newton Automobile Painting Co.**
24 Brooks St., Newton Centre

**AUTOMOBILES WANTED FOR CASH**
MUST BE LATE MODELS AND IN GOOD CONDITION.
Highest Prices Paid
**Bay State Motor Car Co.**
H. H. BYERS, Prop.
15 BERKELEY ST.
Near Corner of Boylston St.
Tel. Beach 5370

*FORD AUTO TOPS RE-COVERED, AND REAR CURTAINS, $10*
First class, reasonable; special prices to dealers. "Premo" Auto Top Co., Milton Mart Bldg., Park Sq.; tel. Beach 3657-J.

**BARGAINS IN USED TIRES**
30x3½ $3.00 | 32x4½ 7.50 | 34x4½ 7.50
31x4 4.00 | 33x4½ 7.50 | 35x4½ 7.50
32x4 6.00 | 34x4½ 7.50 | 36x4½ 7.50
33x4 6.00 | 35x5 7.50 | 37x5 7.50
34x4 6.00 | 36x5 7.50 | 38x5 8.00
35x4½ 6.50 | 37x5 8.00 | 40x5 8.50
36x4½ 6.50 | 38x5 8.00 | 42x5 8.50
37x4½ 6.50 | 39x5 8.00 | 44x5 8.50
38x4½ 6.50 | 40x5 8.00 | 46x5 8.50
Discount for Cash with Order
A SQUARE DEAL TO ALL
**Boston Auto Tire Exchange**
304 COLUMBUS AVE.
Tel. B. B. 1447 or B. B. 1319

**SOUTH END GARAGE, INC.**
29 EAST CONCORD ST.
TEL. B. B. 05093
**DELIVERY TRUCKS**
Running day or night in Boston and towns within 15 miles of Boston with light panel bodies and heavy stake bodies.

**WE HAVE THE CASH**
IF YOU accept our offer for your used car our location will land you more cash; deal fair with others, we buy all makes and models and positively give you highest cash price; we charge no car for examine for us to buy. "TRUCK" BUREAU, 2000 Beacon st., Brookline, tel. Beacon 6611, 5022, 5023.

**$6--$8--$10 AND YOUR OLD ONE.**
**GENUINE FORD RADIATORS**
Fit all models, 1909 to 1919. Guaranteed. RADIATOR CO., 324 Columbus Ave., Boston.

**AUTO RADIATORS**
MODELED promptly to order; guarantee all is for sale and exchange; relief Ford is worth enlarged, $5.00; we make one but last one to repair. LION RADIATOR CO., 218 Columbus av.

**AUTO RADIATORS**
Our 20th modern methods repaired by experts; prices reasonable; cars called for and delivered. CAPITOL AUTO RADIATOR CO., 1000 Columbus av., Boston; tel. B. B. 1699-M.

**GRANT SIX**
5-PASS., series 1918, low mileage, original paint, tires, wheels and upholstery like new, powerful and speedy, quiet and easy riding, price $1,675. CAPITOL AUTO EXCHANGE, 60 Berkeley st., phone Beach 5097.

**MODEL 75 OVERLAND**
WINDSOR model, as old as new, for entire good shape; been in storage for 6 months; will sell cheap; terms if desired. CHATHAM SPA, corner of West Concord and Washington sts.

**AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING**
OF ALL kinds done. Stor. Mr. Larson, WEBSTER GARAGE, Webster, near Dudley, tel. 612-R. Dor. 2272. Formerly of Waites Garage, Dorchester.

**PACKARD TOURING**
CAR, 5-passenger, 1917, first-class condition, $800. W. P. FULLER AUTO & SUPPLY CO., Medford; tel. Medford 1200.

**1 FORD TRUCK**
1917, 6 FORD body, extra springs, $300. W. P. FULLER AUTO & SUPPLY CO., Medford; tel. 2120.

**SERIES 17 STUDEBAKER**
6-CYL., 7-passenger touring car, owner going to farm must sell; price $675 for quick sale. 1000 Washington st., Revere.

**RADIATORS REPAIRED**
EXPERT workmanship; lowest prices; no rejections too big or small; we rebuild Ford radiators. STAR AUTO RADIATOR CO., 219 Columbus av.

**WANTED**
1918 Ford Touring Body
1918, Tel. B. A. DOYLE, B. B. 4360.

**SWEET, SWEET, SWEET** Ford touring car, condition; new sound tires, special equipment and accessories; a bargain; owner leaving country; value $2,500; must sell. HARVARD SQUARE GARAGE.

**HOOT! HOOT! HOOT!** bought and sold, all second-hand parts. Ford touring car for sale $2 per hour, special rates. Tel. Milton 1907.

**FORD**, 1919, touring, electric starter and lights, 18 miles gallon, for $225. 15 Floyd st., Winthrop Highlands.

**1 1915 MODEL** 5-6 Packard, 1 1916 twin 35 Packard, must sell at once; both cars in good condition, perfect tires. Service 1203-M.

**1917 H. CHANDLER** touring car, fine condition; sold cheap. Tel. Dor. 3865-W.

**BUICK** 4, 1913 touring big four, good condition; price $250. 68 Somerset st., Dor.

**HUDSON** SUPER SIX, 1917, $900 for quick sale; no 1058-W.

## Used Cars and Accessories.

**$385 HUDSON LIGHT 5-PASS.**
NICE FAMILY CAR
In commercial 5c postcards, plenty of power and speed, good mileage, tires and paint like new; this car you will say if it is not best buy you ever saw; can use it for one week next year and then get all you paid for it; inspect this car and if not entirely satisfied in every way, should one like it in 6 months of ownership, bring it back and get your money and will allow a fried of 30 days to look it over; must sell this week to make room and deliver it at our New England point; call and you will find it just as advertised. Address room and demonstrated at THE BAY STATE MOTOR CO., 1000 Washington st., Boston, corner of Tremont st. Open Sundays.

**AUTO RADIATORS**
RADIATORS, automobile frames, readyworks repaired and exchanged. CASTLE AUTO RADIATOR CO., 1000 Washington st., Beach 6710.

## Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

**PAINT** $1.75 Gal. Varnishes, Stains for Every Purpose. Send for Free Book telling all about it. SOUTH END HARDWARE CO., 1000 Washington and 1 Garland st., Boston.

**PAINT** $1.85 GAL 32 Shades Ready for Use. Color card on request. ELIOT HARDWARE CO., 58 Portland st.

**PAINT** $1.95 a Gal. Varnishes, Stains Color card on request Send for free paint book Fairey Paint Co. 56 Pearl St., 59 Canal St

**Bungalow, $3,500—$35 Down**
BALANCE $8 a month; brand new, in grove of fine trees; 5 rooms and bath; all modern heating, tiling, shingled. P. 21, Boston American.

**WALL PAPER** Every Style and Coloring
HICKEYS, 180 Friend St. Near North Station.

**Washington Wall Paper Co.**
SALE on now Fall patterns; prices for imported hand-blocked papers, 15c to 50c roll.

WALL PAPER sent on mail order request; 1,000 rolls in stock; Henry Bauer Co. Retail Sales Branch, 128 Sumner St.

## Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

**Real Estate—Belmont.**
TO BUY, sell or exchange, tel. Cook 633 and see WILLARD L. CHERRY, 1000 Broadway, Room 1. Admiral 500 Main st., Cambridge.

**Real Estate—Cambridge.**
**$10,000 AND GARAGE SITE**
SIXTY-CHILD nursery and school, MUDGE, 677 Mass. ave., Cambridge.

NEAR CENTRAL SQUARE—Double house of 16 rooms and 2 baths; improvements, A1 in every detail; price, $20,000. GEO. E. FARRINGTON, CUNNINGHAM BROS., 631 Mass. av., Cambridge.

**Real Estate—Medford.**
FOR SALE—Medford, 3-fat house, steam heat, oil lights, $9,000, at a bargain. WAUGH & BANGS, Inc., 8 State st., Boston.

**Real Estate—Roxbury.**
HOUSE of 9 rooms, arranged for 2 families, located near Dudley Terminal; $300 down, balance as rent. THOS. F. LYNCH, 1099 Washington st., Boston tel. B. B. 6945-W.

**Real Estate—Somerville.**
**BARGAINS**
$3,200—SINGLE house, 7 rooms, hardwood floors, electric lights, set tubs, cellar, etc.
$9,000—2 FAMILY house, all modern improvements.
$9,500—2 FAMILY house and 2-car garage, A. R. & L. R. WEDGWOOD, 20 Cross st., Somerville.

FOR SALE—Somerville, 2-family house, 6 and 8 rooms, all modern, in good condition, rent nearly new; $6,700, part cash. WAUGH & BANGS, Inc., 8 Main st., Winter Hill.

FOR SALE—Winter Hill, 2-family house, hot water heat, fine location; $6,500, $1,000 cash. WAUGH & BANGS, Inc., 8 Main st., Winter Hill.

2 YRS. old, 7 rms., 2 bths., 4-ft. all modern, lights, open fire, hot water heat, Mass. ave. large yard; a bargain at $5,000, $400 cash. CAPEN & HOWES, 6 Exchange pl., off State (Union sq.), Somerville, owner Tues. & Thurs. evenings, phone Somerville 3090.

$150 CASH gives you deed to new one-family house, 5 rooms and bath, open plumbing, all hardwood floors, near College; rents for $20 month; $1,900 for quick sale; owner at once. BEASLEY & KNOWLES, 6 Harvard st., Somerville, tel. Somerville 1000.

$200 DOWN, 2-family, 12 rooms, furnace, set tubs, bath, good condition; $4,500. COLLINS, 501 Broadway, tel. 453-M Somerville.

**Real Estate—South Boston.**
SOUTH BOSTON—Great bargain, $250 down buys 2-family modern house, 7-8 rooms; 2-car garage, OWNER room 514, 88 Tremont st.

**Real Estate—Winthrop.**
**FOR SALE**
AT 10% off prices, six-family 5 and 6 rooms; 2 tenements to let; 2 stores for sale; new neighborhood in Revere and Winthrop. J. F. REGIER, 128 Cottage Park rd., Winthrop, tel. Win. 252-W.

**FOR SALE**, owner must sell $1,600, sell $7,500, terms, CUMMINS, 263 Wash. st., 2nd-fl., 410-M.

**Real Estate Wanted.**
**COTTAGE WANTED**
WIDOW and child want cottage to sell per cash for small single house, with some improvements, within 30 miles Boston, near state police and bathing. P. 50, Boston American.

**Storage.**
**HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE,**
850 Boylston St. Tel. Kenmore 80
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded.

**Stores and Offices.**
OFFICE to rent, including light, heat and janitor service. Apply room 511, 7 Water st., Boston.

**Apartments—Back Bay**
4, 5, 7 room, furnished suites for rent; easy walking distance of business district; moderate prices; 370 Commonwealth av., tel. Back Bay 7300.

**Apartments—Charlestown.**
THREE ROOMS, gas, but and cold water supply, $12.75 per week. Apply to janitor, 50 Rutherford av.

3 NICE warm rooms, range, $2.50. 18 Stone st., Roxbury Hill car.

**Apartments—Dorchester.**
4 LARGE rooms, all improvements, $17 per month. Apply 1 Bowdoin st.

**Apartments—Revere.**
3 ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished; $16 month. 228 Winthrop av., Revere. Tel. Revere 571-M.

**Apartments—Roxbury.**
HOTEL GREELY, 24 Hammond st.; 4-room suites, $4.50 and $5 per week.

**Apartments—South End**
FURNISHED suite 2 rooms, cool and gas ranges, private toilet, rent $5 per week. 1 SUNNY ROOMS, with all improvements, $4 and $5 per week. 1 WASHINGTON st., 1365—Square and shiny rooms, newly painted, $4 per week.

**Apartments—Winthrop.**
APARTMENTS of 2 to 5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with kitchenettes or kitchens, all modern conveniences; prices very reasonable; $28 month up. GREEN & HOPKINS, 30 st., Winthrop, Mass., near Playstead Station or Winthrop Highlands.

SMALL furnished flat, suitable for couple, private bath. 63 Shirley st.

**Apartments Wanted.**
WANTED—Four or five-room modern flat; Dorchester preferred; rent, store, three grown couple. P. 30, Boston American.

## Female Help Wanted.

**WANTED -- WOMEN**
And girls over 16 years of age to learn to make rubber shoes. Paid while learning. Good wages when experienced. The best of working conditions. Steady employment.
**BOSTON RUBBER SHOE CO.**
APPLY AT EITHER FACTORY
Malden Melrose

## Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

**HOTEL WATERSTON**
E. BULFINCH Pl.—Rooms for men, electric lights and elevator, heart of city, rates, 75c and $1 each; weekly rates.

**LIBERTY HOTEL**
NEWLY built, for professional and transient, 200 rooms, 100 with baths, rates $1 up. 19 Warrenton st., tel. 6700 Beach.

**HOTEL ECHO**
170 TREMONT ST., Boston, opp. SCOLLAY SQUARE. 600 ROOMS, 400 WITH BATH.

## Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

HUNTINGTON AV., 112—Large and small rooms; housekeeping allowed; one with kitchenette; reasonable.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 59 New, attractively furnished rooms; steam and housekeeping.

## Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

NICE sunny room, near Squantum. Tel. Dor. 4192-M.

ALEXANDER ST., 60—1 large front room, all private; home; 1 block Dudley car.

COLUMBIA RD., 507 — Suite w. Uniform Corner; cozy, homelike room, steam heat.

ST. GEORGE ST., 64—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

HANCOCK ST., 42—2nd Howard av.; nicely for rooms, suitable for gentlemen, hot water heat.

SUMNER ST., 69—Furnished rooms with kitchen privileges.

## Furnished Rooms—Roslindale.

SOUTH ST., 725—Single and double rooms, steam heat, electric lights, continuous hot water; Fall and Winter season. Tel. Roslindale 2179-M.

## Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

ARE YOU looking for furnished room in Roxbury? Call at ROXBURY FURNISHED ROOM REGISTRY, 76 Waverly st., tel. 1068 Rox.

ALPINE ST., 9—Nicely furnished rooms, heated, in good location, reasonable rent; tel. Rox. 1110.

BARTLETT ST., 68—Large steam heated front room, suitable for two; also single room.

DUDLEY ST., 632—Large front room, nicely furnished kitchenette, use of bath; rent $5.

FER., housekeeping flat, gas, range, rent $15 month. 106 Vaughan st.

LAMBERT AV., 88—Furnished room, kitchenette, bath, gas stove, steam heat; tel.

MORELAND ST., 36—Furnished room, next bath; one or two business people preferred.

WARREN ST., 1000—Large housekeeping rooms, range, sink, bath, $4.50 wk.; reference required.

WAVERLEY ST., 71—Cozy room, with kitchenette privilege; family of two.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 76—Furnished room with kitchenette for light housekeeping; tel. center-line.

## Furnished Rooms—South End.

NICE sun for parlor, square, also and light housekeeping rooms; to $10. 31 CHICKASAWBON, 48 Union Park, 931.

APPLETON ST., 72—Front light housekeeping room, $4 week; also unfurnished room, $3.

MASS AV., 563—Nice, cozy square room, suitable for gentleman; also housekeeping.

MONTGOMERY ST., 32—Clean, well-furnished room, suitable for gentleman; bath; private call; tel.

PLYMOUTH ST., 60—Bell 3, large front room, suitable two, steam heat, $5.

TUFTS ST., 4—Homelike, back parlor with kitchenette; also room, $4 up; steam heat; tel.

RUTLAND ST., 11—Nice 2-room basement, housekeeping; also square room, $2 up, steam heat.

UPTON ST., 35—Attractive front parlor, bay window, gas range, other rooms; tel. Back Bay 6000.

WASHINGTON ST., 1002—Square room, housekeeping, gas range, other rooms; tel. Beach 1000.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike rooms, every room a dream, private bath, electricity, telephone, piano if desired; 2 rooms, sunny location opposite park, men only; $5—$6—$7 a week. Excellent location, traveling men accommodated.

## Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

3 LIGHT housekeeping rooms with bath and light; near depot. Tel. Winthrop 340-M.

SAGAMORE AV., 43—Large unfurnished room and kitchen, heated 2 nice stories.

## Board and Rooms.

BALLOU AV., 23—Private family has 2 nice rooms, with board, for gentleman and wife; home cooking, some refinements; rate reasonable; references exchanged. Tel. Dor. 1000-M. Mrs. MILLIMAN, Dorchester 2174-M.

BOARD and room, comfortable home with first class board. Tel.

## Female Help Wanted.

**EXPERIENCED STITCHERS**
On children's dresses, steady work, good pay. Apply ROBERTSON & CO., 1000 Washington st.

**LAUNDRY HELP**
20 GIRLS wanted at once; none need apply to solicit; steady employment and settlers. AMERICAN LAUNDRY & SUPPLY CO., 827 Stewart av., Roxbury.

**Curtain Operators**
GOOD operators can easily make between $15-$20 week, piece work; also pressers and finishers. F. W. CHAPMAN & CO., 9 Columbus st., city.

**HOUSEWORK**
STRONG, middle woman wanted for general wash work. Apply NEW ENGLAND DOMESTIC LAUNDRY, 1000 Harrison av., Boston.

**GIRLS WANTED**
ON leather work. Apply MANN & PRATT FACTORIES SUPPLY CO., 77 Chauncy st., Boston.

**PAPER BOX MAKERS**
WANTED, experienced box and strapper girls; good pay. REVERE BOX CO., 12 Bartlett st., Revere.

WANTED, experienced box and strapper girls; good pay. REVERE BOX CO., 12 Bartlett st., Revere.

COOKS, parlor maid, waitresses, second housework girls, chambermaids, dishwashers, kitchen maids, counterwomen, bookkeepers, stenographers, clerks, etc. MISS PRESTON, Boston Employment Agency, 334 Boylston st.

COOKED GIRLS for municipal show. Call 53 Kneeland st., room 1, Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. sharp.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Some flour work. Apply DREYFUS RESTAURANT, 24 Beach st.

DRESSMAKERS and finishers wanted. Apply to MR. GREEN, 18 Bulfinch st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED girls on leather goods; also girls to learn. MALDEN LEATHER GOODS CO., 162 Portland st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES; good pay, no Sunday work. Apply TARJAN'S LUNCH, 62 Bromfield st.

FIRST-CLASS COOK wanted. Apply HOTEL KEMPTON, 297 Berkeley st., Boston.

GIRLS WANTED to assort woolen clippings. Apply C. PETERS, 20 Beach st., city.

GIRLS to work on power machines in curtain factory. JOHN M. HASSALL, 101 Albany st.

## Female Help Wanted.

**WANTED**
AT ONCE
**EXPERIENCED TENNIS MAKERS**
Apply at our Employment Department
HOOD RUBBER CO.,
Bigelow Ave., Watertown, Mass.

**WANTED**
Experienced Drawers-In
**WEAVERS**
AND
**SEWERS**
ON PIECE DYED WORSTEDS.
APPLY
AETNA MILLS,
WATERTOWN, MASS.

**GIRLS WANTED**
To Wrap and Pack
**PURITY CANDIES**
179 Portland St.

**WANTED**
EXPERIENCED
BROWNELL TWISTER TENDERS
AND SKEIN SPOOLERS FOR
THREAD MILL. APPLY
H. E. Locke & Co., Inc.,
145 CAMDEN ST., ROXBURY.

**STITCHERS**
AND
**MARKERS**
In manufacturing department.
NATIONAL CLOAK & SUIT SUPPLY CO., 333-335 Washington st.

**GIRLS WANTED**
FOR GENERAL FACTORY WORK
GOOD PAY, advancement to good work. Apply at once, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. CHAS. F. THAYER st., off 466 Dartmouth av., Boston.

**Experienced Label Stitchers**
WANTED on men's neckwear; also girls to learn the trade; best pay guaranteed. W. E. HOGWOOD & CO., 1000 Washington st.

**GIRLS WANTED**
FOR light factory work; good pay; steady work. Apply at once, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. at Boston.

**LAUNDRY HELP**
FLAT MARKERS and roll press girl; also starchers. Apply MONTGOMERY LAUNDRY, Gloucester court, Everett.

**GIRLS WANTED**
FOR factory work; good opportunity for advancement; good wages. Apply at once. C. PUSHER & SONS, 3 Bainbridge st.

**GIRLS WANTED**
FOR light machine work; steady employment; good wages. APPLY AT ONCE, 1st floor, 10 Bromfield st., Room 1.

**LAUNDRY HELP**
Starchers, finishers, shirt pressers, CREAMER WING LAUNDRY, 59 West Newton st.

**WANTED**
A second-hand high school girl to be some office work. Apply SHAWMUT MFG. CO., 11 Melrose st.

**MOTHER'S HELPER**
EXPERIENCE not necessary; no heavy work; to go to Boston. Apply to Mrs. HARRIS, 2 W. Brill, Needham or telephone 1st W.

**Markers and Sorters**
WANTED Apply VICTORY LAUNDRY, 992 Boylston st., Boston.

**Bookkeeper and Typist**
WANTED—In plumbing contractor's office in Boston; permanent position and good salary. P. 56, Boston American.

**Bright Girls Wanted**
FOR light factory work; steady employment; good wages. AMERICAN ENGRAVING CO., 10 Milk st., Room 1.

**WOMEN WANTED**
(with sewing power). Apply 294 Commercial st.

LADY wanted for grading and embroidering; must be expert; ENVANSTON, 33 Bedford st.

LADY wanted for grading and embroidering; must be expert; ENVANSTON, 33 Bedford st.

LADY wanted for grading and embroidering; must be expert; ENVANSTON, 33 Bedford st.

TWO EXPERIENCED gentlemen's salesladies wanted; also experienced waitress. Apply 1000 Washington st.

WANTED—Experienced waitresses. Apply WELLESLEY INN, Wellesley, Mass.; tel. 70.

WANTED—Plain sewing, dresser and waist hands. Apply 1 W. 100 Boylston st.

WANTED—An elderly woman to care for house; no children. 12 Rutland st., city.

WANTED—Experienced waitress; good pay. 105½ Columbus av. Box 1, Boston American.

WILL GIVE RENT of my room for board, also wages; 2 in family. Dor. 1000-M.

WOMAN wanted for general housework; six in family; 2 to help. Apply 1000 Beacon st., Brookline.

WOMAN wanted for housework and cooking. 3 in family. MRS. W. PHIPPS, 20 Woodlawn av., Winthrop Highlands; phone Win. 1000.

WOMAN wanted to work on vegetables, etc. Apply DREYFUS RESTAURANT, 24 Beach st.

WOMAN to care for child and help house. Apply SALEM, 35 Summer st., Boston.

MR. ELIOT ST.—32-room cooks, waitresses, side hall, chamber, MISS McCARTHY.

## Female Help Wanted.

**GIRLS**
For Wrapping Bars
*Must Be Over 16*
*Steady work in a bright, clean factory.*
*GOOD WAGES.*
**TOURAINE CO.**
251 CAUSEWAY ST., BOSTON

**MEN'S NECKWEAR**
Wanted, Experienced Operators
And Finishers on men's neckwear. Good pay and permanent position guaranteed. Also girls to learn the trade; paid while learning. Apply
**IDEAL NECKWEAR CO.**
109 Kingston St., 5th Floor

**FACTORY HELP**
BRUSH setters, peggers and drawers, steady work. GOOD BRUSH CO., 155 North st.

## Female Situations Wanted

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, 8 years' experience, careful and competent, desires position. P. 31, Boston American.

## Female Help—Miscellaneous.

GIRLS learn stage dancing, singing, positions secured, $25 up. MR. WESTFIELD, originally Metropolitan Opera House, 178 Tremont st., Boston.

LADIES and gentlemen, we will train you for the movies, dramatic or vaudeville. Call or write, Boston stamp. 109 Boylston st., room 407.

## Male Help Wanted.

**Moulding Machine Operators Wanted**
**For Iron Foundry**
Apply to
**General Electric Co.,**
**Foot of Tileston St.,**
**W. Everett, Mass.**

**Night Messengers Wanted**
Between ages of 21-25. Permanent positions for the right men. Opportunity afforded for advancement. Apply MR. PORTER, 169 Congress St., Boston.

**WANTED**
**+ Vampers**
Apply
LOUIS A. CROSSETT
North Abington, Mass.

**MEN AND WOMEN**
FOR Salesmen. All nationalities wanted. Of neat appearance, who have a small amount to invest and can earn $100 per week or more. Call for information at COMMERCIAL SERVICE CO., Rooms 311-313, Pemberton Bldg., Pemberton sq., Boston.

**HELP WANTED**
**For Small Mill in Country.**
Speeder tenders, spinners and weavers. Rents very low. Chance to have garden. Keep hens and a cow. Good chance for family to save money. Address H 107, Boston American.

PIPE FITTERS
HERE'S A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
ARE you a skilled pipe fitter? Do you want steady work at steady all-the-year-round work at union wages, installing automatic sprinkler systems in factories? Do you want the chance of rapid promotion to the engineering force? Then write us about what experience you have had and when you can go to work. This is a great opportunity for live-wire pipe fitters. Address Box E 37, Boston American.

**Wanted at Once**
UPHOLSTERERS and IMPROVERS
Apply to Arlington Mills, Lowell Bleachery & Wakefield Co., Central and Vernon sts., Somerville.

**Metal Pattern Makers**
WE have vacancies for two or three first-class metal pattern makers.
**The Stafford Company,**
Readville, Mass.

**STABLEMAN**
AND
**CARRIAGE WASHER**
WANTED—Experienced, to work in stable and wash carriages. Apply 1000 Beacon st., 303 Warren st., Brookline.

**WANTED**
EXPERIENCED
DRESSER TENDERS AND THREADS
STATE EXPERIENCE AND AGE
BOX P 28, AMERICA

**GLASS CUTTERS**
A FEW first-class sanitary engineers and plumbers wanted; steady work; good wages; four days' work. Write IDEAL CUT GLASS COMPANY, Keene, N. H.

**DRAFTSMEN**
EXPERIENCED on mill or power plant work. R. P. STURTEVANT MILL CO., Boston.

**HALL BOYS**
LIGHT work, good pay, meals. Apply 2 Commonwealth av. near.

HOUSEKEEPER AND TECHNICIST wanted for responsible position, steady work; best of wages to right party. Apply to MRS. ROBERTS, 83 Walnut st., West Somerville, Mass.

FOR SALESMEN, must be permanent, not with some knowledge of gentlemen's furnishing goods; permanent position; good salary. Answer, giving experience and references, box 1000, 167 Washington st.

WANTED—Teamsters and helpers on rubber factory work; steady employment; good right men. Apply 75 School st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Good bright boys between 16-18 years, for messenger work in stock brokers' office. Apply P. O. Box 201, Boston, Mass.

100 MEN WANTED—For Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont; farms and factories; all kinds of help; no fee. GOLDEN LEGACY LABOR AGENCY, 52 Washington st., corner Hanover st., over Arthur's shoe store.

2 BOYS over 18 for light work in apron factory, $12 each. Also girl 16, $8 start. CULVER MFG. CO., 775 Wash. st.

## Male Help Wanted.

**Moulding Machine Operators Wanted**
**For Iron Foundry**
Apply to
**General Electric Co.,**
**Foot of Fairchild St.**
**West Lynn, Mass.**
8-12 A. M. Daily Except Saturday.
Saturday 8-10:30 A. M.

WANTED
**BOYS**
Between 14 and 19 Years Old
Weekly earnings $9 and over, 8 hours per day, permanent positions for right boys; opportunity offered for advancement.
**MR. PORTER**
169 Congress St.
Rear Entrance Western Union Telegraph Co.

We offer permanent positions in all departments, packing, soldering and assembling, good wages, 48 hours work; no work Sat. afternoon. M. W. CARR & CO., 63 Gorham St., West Somerville.

**MAN WANTED**
To take charge of industrial department in an institution. Apply in own handwriting, stating experience. Address Z 37, Boston American.

**MOULDERS**
WE have vacancies for a few additional moulders; fine modern foundry with excellent working conditions. Apply to
**The Stafford Company,**
Readville, Mass.

**COOPERS WANTED**
GOOD tight cooper on heavy barrels; also good cooper on light barrels; steady work and good working conditions. AMERICAN BARREL CO., Everett.

**BOYS WANTED**
BY large wholesale house, boys 16 to 18 years of age to learn the shipping and invoicing business, $12 to $14 to start; references required. Apply to employment office, 1000 Washington st., Boston American.

**Wanted Stenographer**
SPANISH-ENGLISH man preferred; full knowledge of correspondence; hours 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Saturdays 11 and 12 A. M. THOMAS & CURTIS, 1000 Washington st.

**MESSENGERS WANTED**
FOR day, afternoon, evening and night work; no hour, no week; good compensation; uniformed; messengers may attend telegraph school without cost. Apply POSTAL TELEGRAPH, 100 State st.

**BOY 16 YRS. OR OVER**
Full general work in office, with a chance to learn drafting. Apply 1000 Beacon st., Room 5, Brookline.

**Die Stampers Wanted**
WHO understand ruler and bronze stamping on stationery. M. F. HILD, 5 and 7 West Canton st.

**ERRAND BOY**
16 TO 18 years old; chance to learn auto mechanic. BOSLER AUTO CO., 1000 Commonwealth av.

**FIRST-CLASS HELPERS**
WANTED—Union shop. NATIONAL STEEL & IRON WORKS, 1000 Harrison av., Roxbury.

**Laundry Help**
EXTRACTOR MAN wanted at once. Apply LAUNDRY WORKERS, Roxbury.

**ROOFERS**
GRAVEL ROOFERS wanted to T. J. HIND CO., 67 Milk st., Boston.

**MEN WANTED**
FOR general work in paper stock house. Apply 201 Dorchester st., South Boston.

**BELLBOY, SWITCHBOARD**
HOTEL SOMERSET, Commonwealth av.

**BRASS FINISHER**
WANTED—Experienced on turbine hand and general all-round tool finisher. AMERICAN BLOWER CO., 1000 Dorchester av., Boston.

**MARBLE POLISHERS**
WANTED, men to polish granite, brush and rub marble; steady work; good wages. DAVIS FAIN CO., 1000 Cambridge st., Boston.

**EXPERIENCED WOODEN BOX HELP**
FOR LONG RUN and stock cutter. WILLIAMS & BRIDGES CO., Franklin st., Framingham, Mass.

EXPERIENCED SAWYER
WANTED—Hand and machine. BOSTON FRAME CO., 7 Stanhope st., Charlestown.

**PAINTERS AND HELPERS**
ON Hamilton cruiser, steady work. F. F. FOLLETT, LIGHT & POWER CO., Ipswich, Mass.

AT ONCE all-round teller or helper, good salary to right man. Apply 1000 Beacon st., Brookline.

BAKER'S helper in dairy lunch in Lewiston, wages $20 week. Communicate with AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Lewiston, Maine.

BOOTBLACK, B., R. B. & LYNN RR. STATION BARBER SHOP, 350 Atlantic av., Boston.

BOY wanted, 15 years old, help in stock room. Apply 1000 Washington st., room 201, 221 Devonshire st.

BOY wanted for furniture shop; must be 16 years of age; $9 per week to start. J. A. HEARSON & CO., 52 Canal st., Boston.

BOY wanted for packing bookbinding trade. Third floor, 15 Columbus av., Boston.

BRIGHT boy wanted to operate moving picture camera. COLONIAL FILM PRODUCING CO., 1000 Washington st., Boston, Room 21.

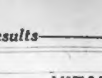
CARPENTER or handy man for home repairing. Apply 1000 Beacon st., Room 5, Brookline.

CARPENTER wanted. Apply 244 Webster st., Cambridge.

**Agents, Canvassers and Salesmen.**
SALESMEN—Write for list of openings and particulars; earn $2,000 to $5,000 yearly; the demand for men, due to the enormous business of the country, is unprecedented. NATL. SALESMEN'S TR. ASSN., Dept. 125, Chicago.

SALESMAN for Boston and surroundings, $50 to $100 a week for a man who can sell; national product. H. H. Co., 630 Washington st.

## Furniture.

**VITAL PROBLEM SOLVED**

From producer to consumer. Let us eliminate profiteering in the furniture line. I have been connected with the furniture business for over 20 years. If you are contemplating to buy or re-store parlor, library, living room set, or any piece of furniture, get in touch with me. I have organized the co-operative workshop, an organization composed of 30 first-class upholsterers, polishers and furniture makers. There is not a piece of furniture that could not be made by this organization at 25% less than storekeepers charge. Also, no matter how far furniture is gone, it can be restored and brought back to life. Through my connection with furniture manufacturers and jobbers, I can save you 25% on any piece of furniture. Ask for MR. D. GOLDMAN, to Estella av., Winchester, tel. 2287-R, or the
**CO-OPERATIVE WORK SHOPS, 407 WARREN ST., ROXBURY. Tel. 3568**

## Male Help Wanted.

**Moulding Machine Operators Wanted**
**For Iron Foundry**
Apply to
**General Electric Co.,**
**Foot of Fairchild St.**
**West Lynn, Mass.**

**MR. PORTER**
169 Congress St.
Rear Entrance Western Union Telegraph Co.

We offer permanent positions in all departments, packing, soldering and assembling, good wages, 48 hours work; no work Sat. afternoon. M. W. CARR & CO., 63 Gorham St., West Somerville.

**MAN WANTED**
To take charge of industrial department in an institution. Apply in own handwriting, stating experience. Address Z 37, Boston American.

**MOULDERS**
WE have vacancies for a few additional moulders; fine modern foundry with excellent working conditions. Apply to
**The Stafford Company,**
Readville, Mass.

**COOPERS WANTED**
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